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By W. Gartrell

"It's home again and home again, America for me!
I want a ship that's westward bound to plough
the rolling sea,
To the blessed Land of Room Enough beyond
the ocean bars.
Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag
is full of stars!"
—Henry Van Dyke.

Middleburg was properly and gratefully patriotic on Independence Day, what with flags flying here and there, fireworks on the grade school grounds in the evening and The Middleburg News Stand flooding the street with national airs. As the music poured forth, a "squad" of youngsters, colorbearers, captain and all, marched snappily about, doing "Squads right, squads left," to a turn. It is well enough for the younger generation to learn proper veneration for the flag and proper respect for their country.

When Uncle Sam's C. M. T. C. unpacks its duffel bags at Camp Meade, Maryland Thursday morning, three Loudoun and two Fauquier County boys will be playing rookie for the first time in the persons of Jack and John Middleton, Fauquier and James Singhas, G. Donald Gartrell, Jr., and John Douglas Jr., from Loudoun. The Youngsters are signed for a 30-day stretch with no A. W. O. L's included.

Uncle Billy Ramey is one of the town's few surviving 'befo' de wah' residents and when asked the other day how much he remembered about the Civil War replied, "I was thirteen, Miss, and lived with Mr. Wallace Tiffany's father. I had a chance to go to Gettysburg when they fit there the second, third and fourth of July and I'm sorry I didn't go. As the wah went on, it got so it wasn't healthy for a single Yankee to be seen ANYWHERE aroun' here. I'm glad that wah's over and I hope never to see another one." Just voicing Mr. Chamberlain's "In our time" sentiment in another but no less impressive way.

The story is going the rounds here of a certain event at Wolver Hill
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RAPPAHANNOCK SHOW TO DRAW VIRGINIA HUNTERS

Entries close on Sunday July 9th., for the 13th., Annual Rappahannock County Horse Show Assn.'s Exhibition, according to W. A. Miller, Manager. Scheduled for two days, Friday, July 14th., and Saturday July 15th., the event is expected to be up to all the previous year's shows, when it has taken the best hunter type in Virginia to win.

Twenty-nine classes fill the two-day program, which includes contests for Brood Mares, 3-year Old Hunters, Suitable to Become, Handicap, Corinthian, Hunter Hack, Hunt Teams, a Championship and Jumper competition in the Olympic Trials
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Old Glory Handicap To Ship Executive In 2 1/2 Mile Battle

Harold Talbott's 'Chaser Defeats Rioter In Well Earned Triumph

When Jockey Roby brought Harold E. Talbott's Ship Executive home after a two and a half mile battle to capture the Old Glory Steeplechase Handicap with the close of Aqueduct's activities last Saturday, July 1, it was a well earned triumph and one that brought honor to both horse and rider, for right on the winner's heels, but a length away, as he swept across the finish line was Rioter, Thomas Hitchcock's Indian River champion, booted in by that top amateur Rigan McKinney.

The 7-year-old son of Man O'War snatched the laurels from Rioter in the final strides while ten lengths further away for third was Gordon F. Perry's Wilfrid G., leading in Greentree's Homburg and Paul Mellon's Good Chance, the only others to finish. F. Ambrose Clark's Torturer fell two fences from home and the winner's stablemate Big Rebel lost his rider at the fourth.

Mr. McKinney let Rioter step along several lengths in front from the very start and he jumped in his usual good form as Wilfrid G. tagged along nearest his pace and Ship Executive was content to bide his time well back in the field. After the first mishap, when Jockey Leonard was unloaded, the riderless Big Rebel went along with the field and caused both Rioter and Ship Executive repeated interference in the late stages. The latter began moving up rapidly for the final half mile, & after overcoming difficulties with Big Rebel, went into the last fence almost neck and neck with Rioter, got on even terms with him as they headed homewards, looked the son of Re-

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Warsprite Delaware Record Breaker In Vicmead

Walter M. Jeffords Son Of Mars Victor Over 10 'Chasers In High Weight Handicap

With the ether waves from Europe filled with War static, still there were upwards of fifteen thousand and out at Delaware Park last Monday to witness the second running of the Vicmead High Weight Handicap Steeplechase. Oblivious to foreign affairs for the moment, spectators were giving a strong innuendo as Mr. John Harrison galloped Walter Jeffords' Warspite home for the verdict. It was a great contest from the time that the ten were sent away and Drinthorne, color-bearer of Brandywine Stable set out to make a front running pace that he was not to relinquish until, a beaten horse, he tumbled over the final and 16th., big du Pont designed jump, in the home field and his entry-mate, carrying Mrs. James C. Clark's turquoise blue, finished second some fifteen lengths back of Mr. Jefford's son of Mars—Painted Lady.

Jockey Magee took Drinthorne out on top following Prince Wick and the ill-fated Omel's lead over the first jump, rated him along at a record breaking clip, and held a margin of a good length through the first mile and a half turn. Through this distance, it was Northwood's Omel, Walter F. Wickes, Jr.'s Prince Wick with Mr. Henry Frost Jr., up, J. Brooks B. Parker's Court Time and Mrs. David A. Buckley's Dingwell, erstwhile timber topper, who made the running to Drinthorne. Court Time and Dingwell made up an entry with the winner, Warspite.

Commencing the second turn of the big course, which carries the 'chasers in and out of the in-field at Delaware Park, Mr. Harrison moved

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Mrs. Toerge's Camp Steady Winner At Fairfield

Three Day Show At Westport Provides Clear Sailing For Miss Hyland In 7 Classes

Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's "One Day Show Champ" Camp, looked over his paddock fence in Locust Valley, L. I. and saw greener and further fields in Connecticut last week and thither he vanned to Westport, for the 16th. Annual Fairfield County Hunt Horse Show. Through the three days he performed with the impeccable style of a great artist. With flawless performances marked up to his eye-filling conformation, giving him triumphs in every Championship qualifying class, what else was there for judges, Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Col. Sloan Doak and Henry Lawrence Bell, but to award the tricolor? So they did, and Camp was made Champion without opposition.

In sailing through the seven qualifying classes, and accounting for all these blues, under able rides by Miss Elizabeth Hyland and Maloney, Mrs. Toerge's gelding found himself in somewhat an anomalous position. Under the rules he had no rival for the title. Despite such consistent performers as Charles S. Munson's Bally Bohill second in five events to Camp and Miss Deborah G. Rood's Dublin Venture, with four thirds and a second to the Champion, and also the winner of the Working Hunter Championship, no horse had won a blue in the qualifying tests, so there was no Reserve to the Champion.

According to Janet Owen: "Camp's dominance of the field caused a peculiar difficulty in the consideration of qualifications for the hunter reserve championship. Since Mrs. Toerge's entry won all the classes that afford the blue ribbon horse eligibility for the championship showing, no other horse was qualified. In the resulting predicament—
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Two Heavyweight Cross Country Races Revived In Long Island For November

The ever increasing interest in Point-to-Point racing has been a most encouraging sign for the future of cross-country and timber racing. Following the success of the two excellent cross-country races held last spring in the Meadow Brook and Smithtown countries in Long Island, word now comes of plans underway for two heavyweight cross country races this autumn.

Frederic C. Thomas has advised The Chronicle of the tentative Pink Coat Cup race to be included in the program of the West Hill Race Meeting, to be held the first Saturday in November. Another such contest will be put into competition again, when the Butwell Cup, last run in 1919, will be renewed.

These two challenge cups have been shelved since 1933, when John M. Schiff won the Pink Coat on his useful mare Tyrone and Clifton M. Miller, now residing in Maryland, rode Pinnacle to victory in a closely contested race over three and a half miles of Meadow Brook's best country near Jericho, Long Island.

According to Mr. Thomas, while it is not required, owners are encouraged to ride their own entries and the minimum weight is to be 190 lbs. The Pink Coat Cup will be open to horses from any recognized Hunt and will carry a purse while the Butwell will be restricted to horses hunted with the Meadow Brook Hounds.

MONMOUTH SHOW SLATED TO LEAD JERSEY CIRCUIT

The Monmouth County Horse Show will be held July 13-14-15, at Rumson, N. J. This will be the next big attraction on the New Jersey-New York circuit, following the Country Club Horse Show this weekend. The largest list of entries in the history are reported.

72 Classes are included in the three day program at Monmouth. The Show will be held on the Thornton Farm, adjoining the Rumson Country Club. This Show is the first of the big summer-circuit shows in New Jersey, and in the heart of the Monmouth County, where the Monmouth Harriers hold forth, & where considerable polo interest exists, it is natural that there is local competition for hunters and polo-ponies,

The Horseman's News

Challedon Captures \$13,000 Yankee 'Cap To Defeat Greetnree's Hash At Suffolk

W. L. Brann's Son Of Challenger II Boosts Earnings Of Maryland Sire In Fast Mile And Three Sixteenths

W. L. Brann's colt **Challedon** added another fat purse to his rich Preakness earnings when he celebrated the Fourth of July by showing the way to seven other 3-year-olds, including **Hash**, **Silent Witness** and **Lovely Night**, in the Yankee Handicap, Holiday feature at Suffolk Downs in which he was the top weighted favorite. The honest young son of the Maryland sire ***Challenger II**—**Laura Gal**, who doesn't care whether it's fast or muddy, ran this mile and three sixteenths in 1.56 2-5, coming within one fifth of a second of **Cravat's** track record set a year ago. The stake netted him an even \$13,000.

George D. Widener's good **Pilate** colt **Eight Thirty**, winner of both the Christiana and Flash Stakes last year, chalked up his first important victory as a 3-year-old on Saturday last when he turned in a most commendable performance to account for the third running of the \$5,000 added Diamond State at Delaware Park. Having given way to **Sun Lover** by a nose in the Kent Handicap the previous Saturday, **Eight Thirty** came back this time to earn \$4,475 as a reward for his exhibition of grit and determination, wherein he outclassed **Gilded Knight** among others.

That same day, as the Queens County Jockey Club brought Aqueduct's summer meeting to a close, **Falaise Stable's Red Eye**, 3-year-old daughter of the Maryland sire **Pete-Wrack**, trounced four other top fillies, including **Ciencia**, in the 44th running of the Gazelle Stakes. A good six lengths the winner, what is more **Red Eye** set a new mark for the mile and a sixteenth stake of 1.43 1-5, just one fifth of a second better than **Regal Lily's** 1937 time. This, her third and most outstanding triumph so far this season, netted the filly some \$4,400.

As part of the same program, Mrs. C. O. Iselin's **Strabo**, 5-year-old son of **Pompey**, dropped his nose over the line in time to capture the \$2,500 added Rustic Handicap from **Riccadonna**, the latter a most consistent winner of late. It was **Strabo's** second victory of the meeting and brought him \$1,740.

In addition this past week, two **Pompey** juveniles stepped from the maiden ranks when Whitney Stone's filly **Pomana** raced eight others of her class to defeat at Aqueduct on June 30 and **Toast**, another filly carrying the colors of Mrs. T. Hastings scored the same day at Detroit. Other maiden youngsters by Virginia sires who graduated during the past week were Willis Sharpe Kilmer's **Nedica**, daughter of **Neddie**, who scored at Delaware Park on June 28; **Shenult**, J. P. Jones' **On Watch** filly who came through the following day at the same track only to repeat her victory again last Tuesday; and Mrs. Dion Kerr's **Prince of Wales** colt **Port Wales** who accounted there also on July 3, while at Charles Town Mrs. H. Simms' **Trapshot**, by the Maryland sire **Happy Time** turned in his first triumph on June 29.

Along with **Shenult**, five other sons and daughters of **On Watch** occupied the winners' circle at various tracks during the week. E. B. Patterson's 6-year-old mare **Bereit** scored at Arlington Park on June 28, while the following day M. McGonigle's 3-year-old filly **Just Once** and J. Kugelman's 3-year-old gelding **Chance Watch** triumphed at Delaware Park. W. J. Hirsch's 5-year-old gelding **Mosawtre** accounted at Hollywood Park and on July 1 King Ranch's 3-year-old colt **Brazado** won at Aqueduct. ***Happy Argo** had five winners during the week as well, as did ***Strolling Player**, also **Pompey** had five. Of ***Happy Argo's** get T. J. Heasley's 3-year-old filly **Foggy Day**, full sister to **Foggy Morn**, broke her maiden at Aqueduct on June 29 while at Delaware Park the next day Robin Clark's 3-year-old filly **Argella** scored her second straight when she defeated **Dorothy Pomp** and nine other top performers. F. W. Berman's 6-year-old mare **Lottafun** chalked up her second win at Detroit and the 8-year-old mare **Easy Sailing** carried the Corn Huskers Stable colors to victory at Arlington on July 3.

Following are lists of Virginia and Maryland sires with their winners who have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, June 28, through Tuesday, July 4.

VIRGINIA Sired Winners

ABBOT'S NYMPH

U Demon, 7, ch. g. (Brumina, by Brumado), Arl., July 1, 1 1-8 mi., cl. 600

ANNAPOLIS

Manila Bay, 4, ch. f. (Little Muff, by Sardanapale), Del., June 28, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl. 700

BRIGHT KNIGHT

Bright Gem, 5, b. m. (Pearl Mesta, by *Wrack), Del., June 30, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 700

CAID

Steel Knight, 4, ch. c. (Sister Ship, by Man o'War), Arl., June 30, 6 f., cl. 700

DUNLIN

Caidon, 4, br. g. (Uola N., by Hainault), CT., July 1, 7 f., 'Cap. 700

DUNLIN

Tuleyries Lin, 4, b. f. (Black Wand, by Black Toney), Del., June 30, 6 f., cl. 700

Dulle, 4, ch. g. (Julie, by Bertillon), Del., June 30, 6 f., cl. 700

Seplin 2, ch. f. (Princess Julep, by Mainmast), CT., July 1, 4 1/2 f., allow'ce 300

Tuleyries Lin, 4, b. f. (Black Wand, by Black Toney), CT., July 4, 7 f., allow'ce 350

Dun Lucky, 5, ch. g. (Reluctant II, by Sunstar), CT., July 4, 1 1-8 mi., Independence Day 'Cap 700

ED CRUMP

Clarion Call, 5, dk. ch. h. (Rowesgold, by All Gold), Aq., June 30, 1 mi. cl. 700

FLAG POLE

Wakita, 3, b. f. (Kawita, by Donnacona), Suf., July 3, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 700

GENIE

Norman D., 8, b. g. (Minette, by Friar Rock), Del., June 30, 1 mi. & 70 yds., allow'ce 625

Norman D., 8, b. g. (Minette, by Friar Rock), Del., July 4, 1 1-18 mi., allow'ce 625

GREY COAT

War Rumor, 5, br. or gr. g. (Soldiers Dance, by Man o'War), CT., July 3, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 350

GRAND TIME

Cleaning Time, 3, dk. b. f. (Cleanser, by John P. Grier), Suf., July 4, 6 f., cl. 700

Glorious Time, 2, ch. f. (Feathers, by John P. Grier), Suf., July 4, 5 f., allow'ce 700

GROUCHER

Gimpey, 3, dk. b. g. (Happy Lope, by Happy Time), Del., July 3, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 700

HAPPY ARGO

Foggy Day, 3, b. f. (Misty, by High Cloud), Aq., June 29, 6 1/2 f., cl. 700

Argella, 3, b. f. (Metella, by Mad Hatter), Del., June 30, 6 f., cl. 700

Lottafun, 6, b. m. (Marie Mahler, by Ormondale), Del., June 30, 6 f., cl. 625

Easy Sailing, 8, ch. m. (Rough Sea, by Sea Sick), Arl., July 3, 7 f., cl. 700

Golden Voyage, 3, b. e. (Golden Billows, by Golden Maxim), Em., July 4, 5 3-4 f., Class C 'Cap 750

HIGH QUEST

Rare Gem, 3, b. f. (Rock Emerald, by Trap Rock), CT., June 29, 4 1/2 f., allow'ce 350

LUCULITE

Patsy Begone, 6, dk. br. m. (Capture, by Bud Lerner), Del., July 3, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 700

State Witness, 4, blk. g. (Craighthorne, by George Smith), Aq., June 28, 6 1/2 f., cl. 700
Nedica, 2, blk. f. (Suntica, by *Sun Briar), Del., June 28, 5 f., M. Sp. W. 700

ON WATCH

Bereit, 6, b. m. (Minawand, by Lonawand), Arl., June 28, 1 1-8 mi., cl. 600

Jest Once, 3, dk. br. f. (Queen of Jest, by Black Jester), Aq., June 29, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 700

Shenult, 2, b. f. (Limited, by Stimulus), Del., June 29, 5 1/2 f., cl. 700

Chance Watch, 3, b. g. (Tyche, by Marvex), Del., June 29, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl. 700

Mosawtre, 5, b. g. (Kippy, by Broomstick), Hol., June 29, 6 f., Grade C, allow'ce 1,000

Brazado, 3, b. c. (Kippy, by Broomstick), Aq., July 1, 1 mi., Class C 'Cap 875

Shenult, 2, b. f. (Limited, by Stimulus), Del., July 4, 5 1/2 f., cl. 700

POMPEY

Interpreter, 9, b. g. (Polyglot, by Over There), Del., June 29, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 700

Dark Sun, 5, dk. b. h. (Dark Thorn, by *Traumer), Del., July 1, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 425

Toast, 2, b. f. (Sandwich, by Huon), Del., June 30, 4 1/2 f., cl. 625

Strabo, 5, b. h. (Blond Royal, by The Finn), Aq., July 1, 1 5-16 mi., Rustic 'Cap 1,740

Red Pepper, 4, b. c. (Oroya, by Master Charlie), Hol., July 1, 1 1-16 mi., allow'ce 1,000

PRILE

Latepass, 3, ch. c. (Passe, by Over There), Del., July 1, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl. 700

Eight Thirty, 3, ch. c. (Dinner Time, by High Time), Del., July 1, 1 1-8 mi., Diamond State Stakes 4,475

PRINCE OF WALES

Port Wales, 2, br. c. (Port Weather, by The Porter), Del., July 3, 5 f., cl. 700

ROYAL CANOPY

Royal Broom, 5, ro. m. (Golden Maid, by Golden Broom), Lat., July 3, 6 f., cl. 425

SPANISH PRINCE II

Spanish Art, 6, b. g. (Artistic, by Dick Finnell), Lan., July 1, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl. 300

Spanish Art, 6, b. g. (Artistic, by Dick Finnell), Lan., July 4, 1 5-16 mi., cl. 300

STROLLING PLAYER

Hoot Toot, 3, b. c. (Much Ado, by Ed Crump), Suf., June 29, 6 f., cl. 700

Wise Player, 7, ch. g. (Heart o'Gold, by Sir Barton), Suf., June 29, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 700

Idle Worker, 7, ch. g. (Dunworkin, by Dunlin), N. Ran., June 30, 6 f., cl. 425

Marriage, 3, ch. c. (War Wedding, by Man o'War), Em., July 3, 5 3-4 f., cl. 700

SUN BEAU

Call Me Anne, 4, gr. f. (Anne Arundel, by *Sir Greysteel), CT., June 30, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 300

SUN BRIAR

Wimbledon, 3, b. g. (In Play, by Fair Play), MmC., June 30, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 525

Dark Sun, 5, dk. b. h. (Dark Thorn, by *Traumer), Del., July 1, 1 1-16 mi., cl. (d. h.) 425

Felsun, 3, br. v. (Felside, by Fair Play), Del., July 3, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 700

Whiskbriar, 3, ch. g. (Flossine, by Whiskbroom), Suf., July 3, 6 f., cl. 700

TEDDY

Sea Ted, 6, b. g. (Sea Moss, by *Wrack), Del., June 29, abt 2 mi., 'chase 700

TALL TIMBER

Fast Start, 4, b. g. (Mary G., by Golden Maxim), Lat., June 30, 6 f., cl. 425

TIME MAKER

Time Her, 3, ch. f. (Dunworkin, by Dunlin), CT., June 28, 4 1/2 f., 'Cap. 625

Lady Timarole, 3, blk. f. (Rock Pile, by Hourless), CT., July 1, 6 1/2 f., M. Sp. W. 300

TRACE CALL

Wedding Call, 3, ch. c. (Trousseau, by Lucky Hour), June 30, 1 1-16 mi., 'Cap. 1,500

VANDER POOL

Vendor's Lien, 3, ch. g. (Lady Tilly, by Rosturium), CT., June 29, 6 1/2 f., cl. 350

WESTWICK

Westnesia, 3, br. g. (Polynesia, by Polymellan), Del., June 28, 1 1-16 mi., allow'ce 700

Weebag, 3, b. f. (Light Luggage, by *Royal Canopy), FIE., July 3, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 525

WHISKAWAY

Red Megan, 3, ch. f. (Megan, by Hessian), Lan., June 28, 6 1/2 f., cl. 200

MARYLAND Sired Winners

BUD LERNER

Hardy Miss, 2, br. f. (Hardy Fern, by Dunlin), Del., June 30, 5 1/2 f., cl. 700

CANTER

Cornwallis, 5, b. g. (Amoryllis, by Star Hawk), Del., July 1, 6 f., cl. 700

Phillips Pete, 5, b. g. (Belle of Plymouth, by *Wrack), Del., July 1, 1 1-16 mi., cl. (d. h.) 425

Phillips Pete, 5, b. g. (Belle of Plymouth, by *Wrack), Del., July 4, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 700

*CHALLENGER II

Story Time, 5, b. m. (Imagination II, by *Buchan), Suf., June 28, 6 f., cl. 700

Victory Morn, 2, b. g. (Bright Luna, by *Bright Knight), Del., June 28, 6 f., cl. 700

The Hare, 6, b. h. (Briar Bunny, by Mint Briar), Hol., July 1, 1 mi., cl. 700

Challedon, 3, b. c. (Laura Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III), Suf., July 4, 1 3-16 mi., Yankee 'Cap 13,000

CRACK BRIGADE

Bill Farnsworth, 6, b. g. (Princess Nora, by *Spanish Prince II), Aq., June 29, 6 1/2 f., Class C 'Cap (d. h.) 460

HAPPY TIME

Trapshot, 2, br. c. (Reigh Shot, by Sunreigh), CT., June 29, 4 1/2 f., M. Sp. W. 300

Cross Sign, 4, ch. g. (Design, by Lucullite), Hol., June 30, 6 f., cl. 700

MOWLEE

General Mowlee, 3, b. g. (Linton Nell, by Pennant), Em., July 3, 1 1-16 mi., allow'ce 850

OCEANIC

Adriatic, 11, b. g. (Flying Flower, by The Manager), CT., July 4, 4 1/2 f., cl. 300

PETE-WRACK

Peon, 3, b. c. (Eagleton, by Chatterton), Suf., June 30, 6 f., cl. 700

Red Eye, 3, ch. f. (Charred Keg, by Stimulus), Aq., July 1, 1 1-16 mi., Gazelle Stks. 4,400

Margie Wrack, 3, ch. f. (Griette, by John P. Grier), CT., July 3, 4 1/2 f., allow'ce 350

THEATRICAL

Xanthein, 3, ro. g. (Xenia, by Sweeper), Suf., June 29, 6 f., cl. 700

Rehearsal, 4, b. f. (Miss Dinwiddie, by Campfire), Suf., July 3, 1 mi., allow'ce 825

Xanthein, 3, ro. g. (Xenia, by Sweeper), Suf., July 4, 6 f., cl. 700

TROJAN

Elamp, 3, ch. f. (Blazing Embers, by Campfire), CT., June 28, 7 f., cl. 300

Handley, 9, ch. g. (Airy Jane, by Wildair), CT., June 30, 6 1/2 f., cl. 300

In Front, 6, b. g. (Sister Superior, by Radium), FIE., July 3, 6 f., cl. 525

Trostar, 5, b. g. (Star Light, by Star Hawk), CT., July 3, 6 1/2 f., cl. 350

11th Annual Horse Show SOUTHAMPTON, LONG ISLAND

Saturday, July 29th, 1939

Horsemanship—Hunters and Jumpers
Cash and Trophies

The Meadow Brook Master's Trophy
The Frank Melville, Jr., Memorial Challenge Trophy
The Seashore Circuit Cup
A.H.S.A. Class for Juniors A.S.P.C.A. Good Hands

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Hunting Notes:-

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HUNTING

Noted on both sides of the Atlantic for his keen Observations On Hunting, the Master of the Cattistock Draws His Comparisons.

By A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H.

I rather doubt if anyone who has not actually hunted on both sides of the Atlantic realizes at all the many differences—both of hunting conditions and of method—that obtain in the two continents. It so happens that I have been fortunate enough to be intimately connected with the management of a pack in both England and America, and I have been asked to try to tell something of these differences and the reasons for their existence, as they appear to me.

In the first place I would preface my remarks with an explanation to hunting people in America, an explanation and perhaps an apology, for my seeming leaning toward Anglomaniacism.

Forty years ago, when I first started fox-hunting, I read all the literature which dealt with its history and methods of pursuit that I could find, and in as much as there were practically no books, except those written by Englishmen, for Englishmen, it was perhaps natural that my ideas and ideals were those about which I read, particularly as my first teacher in the art of venery was a professional English huntsman.

Since 1910, a few—a very few—books dealing with the sport, as it is followed in America, have been published; and most of these give one but a poor idea of how to best enjoy a sport which has few equals and no superiors, to my way of thinking. This is still true today, and so it is perhaps not to be wondered at that there is little realization by the Englishman of the way the sport is carried on in America.

To the average American who reads British foxhunting literature dealing with the method of carrying on the sport in England, books like those two admirable ones written by Cecil Alden (*Ratcatcher to Scarlet*, and *Scarlet to M. F. H.*) many of the expressions used, and incidents spoken of, as examples, are almost unrecognizable, because of the great difference in the status (I can find no other word) of foxhunting in the two countries.

This "status" is the first point of difference which I am going to try to explain for, until this is understood clearly, nothing that I might say could be taken at its true value.

Foxhunting is the national sport of Great Britain. I say this without fear of contradiction, even in these days when motor cars and airplanes are taking the place of other modes of transportation. Wherever the Englishman goes, be it India, China, Australia, anywhere—he has his pack of Hounds and his hunting somehow. The early settlers brought Hounds to Virginia—our own foxhunting traditions are British—as well as to Canada, where the sport is carried on today very much as it is in England. No matter what the Englishman is doing—whether it be peaceful absorption of a new country or whether it be war—he has his Hounds somehow. Small wonder that it is the national sport, and being such, and being identified with the community in which it has its existence, it is easy to understand why its "status" is very different from that which it has in America, where in many places it has become to be regarded as a "rich man's sport", an entirely erroneous idea to be sure, but none the less existent.

In England the entire community in which a Hunt establishment has its home is to a great degree dependent upon the Hunt for its livelihood. Here is the village of Cattistock, in which I live, and in which the Hunt kennels are situated, nearly everyone is employed by the Hunt. Eighteen men in the stables and kennels alone, to say nothing of the grooms and chauffeurs of those members of the Hunt who live nearby. The coal-dealer, the inkkeeper, the blacksmith, the baker, the butcher, the "candlestick-maker" (if there is one) all depend on the Hunt, and if the Hunt were to cease, they would have to start all over again.

When Hounds come home at the end of a day, through the village every door is open, every villager pokes his head out, at every step I am greeted with the question "Did'ee have a good day Master?" or "How may di 'ee kill?" or "How's Batcombe doing? It's me that walked him!" Cheery greetings, those to a tired man at the end of a long day!

Every man is for the Hunt, it's his Hunt, he takes a personal interest in it, and expects it to take a personal interest in him, and his family, should the occasion arise; which I am happy to say it does.

Now, I have hunted in a good many "countries" in America, and no where that I've ever been have I seen evidence of such a strong feeling for the Hunt. There may be parts of Pennsylvania, or Maryland, or Virginia, where this feeling exists, but where organized hunting has not been in existence for long, or is an innovation, as in parts of the middle-west and New England, a great deal of explanation is necessary in order to overcome the feeling against it, to say nothing of attempting to engender a loyalty for a sport which is unlike anything their forbears ever heard of.

There is room along these lines for a great deal of missionary work by the Master and Hunt Secretary of any newly-founded Hunt, and it depends to a great degree on the tactfulness of these officials, and also on all members who should stop at nothing to make themselves popular with the men who till the soil, and who, after all, can make or mar the sport.

Once the Hunt is given a sound "status"—and it is possible, though like everything that is worthwhile, it takes time—let us see the essential differences which must exist owing to 1. the topography of the country to be hunted over, and 2. the nature of the animal to be hunted.

Much of the country over which one hunts in America is not well suited for good results in foxhunting. The coverts are so large that it is very difficult to find a fox.

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Balance Of Nature Assisted By Foxes

By W. Newbold Ely, Jr.

This month that well known sportsman and naturalist Richard Pough of the National Association of Audubon Societies wrote a most excellent editorial in *Hunting & Fishing*. We believe that references to it in these columns will be of interest to our readers inasmuch as Mr. Pough so scientifically confirms the ideas and aims of the more progressive game commissions of our various states.

First emphasis is laid on the fact that "there are definite limits to the ability of any area to produce vegetation to support animals dependent on plants for food." Any increase over the top limit of population will if it continues cause starvation with over-grazing and killing of valuable food plants. Nature with her usual wisdom originally provided for a safeguard against this excess increase by the foxes and other predators.

Even more important is the fact that the foxes and other predators are put with us to actually select the game animals to perpetuate the species. They do this by killing off the weaklings and diseased because they are the easiest to catch leaving the best specimens to carry on.

We try to stop disease by quarantine, but there are no quarantines in the woods, and, if it were not for the predators, diseases would spread like a forest fire. In addition the predators polish off the old and feeble ones which usually "serve as a focal point for the start and spread of an epidemic. Furthermore, as most predators are scavengers, they remove the bodies of those animals that occasionally die of disease before they are killed," thus taking the place of our civilization's burial.

Still another helpful role of the foxes and other predators is scattering the animals which tend to stay too long on one feeding ground and get it infected.

Now we come to the real competitors of the grazing animals. These little fellows are the rodents and insects which eat grass during their growing stage and the grass lasts until they lay their eggs in the late summer after that they don't care what happens, but the grazing animals do, because they "are absolutely dependent on a year around supply of grass and would starve during the winter if the forage supply was exhausted" by their competitors increasing too rapidly—so here again the predators who used to be maligned back in the dark ages.

An example of this is shown by game commissions wisely taking off the bounty on wild cats which formerly kept down the diseased deer, and out west in several of the national parks they are removing the bounty on mountain lion to improve their herds. When they had such zealous drives in certain sections of the west on coyotes they almost annihilated them. Then the prairie dogs increased so fast the land began to be ruined, so the authorities recently actually bought, and put out coyotes which a few years before they had been trying to kill off. And the studies just concluded on the great horned owl have shown that bounties here were also a mistake, as the owl did more good than harm. So it will probably be only a question of time until all bounties are removed, and our wild life left with the balance which wise old Mother Nature intended, and the best game will be where the full quota of predators are present as all sportsmen who have done much gunning know.

Some may argue that the sportsmen themselves take the place of predators because originally in nature there were no gunners. But the sportsmen put out game and re-stock, and the gunners do not just shoot the sick and the weak, in fact just the opposite because the specimens that are under the weather lie close and the strong and healthy flush first, and get shot.

So when man complains of a lack of game, or mice ruining his fields, he should not grouse about predators, but merely realize that he has upset the balance of Nature; just as the same homo "sapiens" should not blame the quality of the two Haig boys' distillate if he overdoes his elbow exercise of an evening and has subsequently recourse to his aspirin bottle. For verily it is again but a case of "goin' agin Nature".

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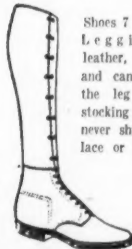
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RAPPAHANNOCK SHOW

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(novelty jumps in this), Open to All Sweepstakes and others.

Over \$1,500 is listed as prize money during the two-day affair, won last year by Ernest L. Redmon's **Royalty II**, the **War Whoop** gelding. Many of the Culpeper Horse Show entries have already signified intentions of going to the Rappahannock outing, according to Miss Ruth Stevens, Secretary-Treasurer.

Henry L. Bell, of Bayside, L. I. N. Y. has agreed to act as Judge, and F. A. Bonsall Jr., of Glyndon, Md.

Included on the Executive Committee are such well known horsemen as W. F. Moffett, J. E. Keyers, L. J. Turner, Thomas Williams, W. A. Laing, R. M. Menefee, A. C. Latham, W. C. Williams, J. B. Johnson, and D. L. Miller, Jr.

Among the stables already having signified their intention of showing are those of Ray S. Shoemaker, Miss Ellie Wood Keith, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, winner of the Culpeper Championship Tuesday, H. H. Butz, Ernest Redmond, J. North Fletcher and Morris Clark.

Hunt Meeting Calendar

Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Mr.	Sept. 18
Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Broad Axe, Penna.	Sept. 23
Meadow Brook Steeplechase Assn., Westbury, N. Y.	Sept. 30
Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jenkintown, Pa.	Oct. 7
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 11
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 14
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Oct. 18
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Oct. 21
Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. Y.	Oct. 21
Essex Fox Hounds, Fair Hills, N. J.	Oct. 25
Essex Fox Hounds, Fair Hills, N. J.	Oct. 28
Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.	Nov.
United Hunt Racing Assn., Belmont Park, N. Y.	Nov.
United Hunt Racing Assn., Belmont Park, N. Y.	Nov. 11

Horse Show Calendar

JULY	
6-7-8-9 Country Club Horse Show	
8-9 Valley Hunt Club	
13-14-15 Monmouth County Horse Show	
14-15 Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.	
21-22 Lenox Horse Show Association	
21-22 Jersey Shore Horse Show Association	
27-28-29 Long Branch Horse Show	
28-29 Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club	
AUGUST	
4-5-6 Sagamore Horse Show Association	
5 Southampton Horse Show	
10-11 Bath County Horse Show Association	
11-12-13 Lake Placid Horse Show	
11-12-13 Scranton Horse Show	
12 Litchfield Horse Show Association	
17 Riding Club of East Hampton	
17-18 Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association	
17-18-19 Pocahontas Horse Show Association, Inc.	
17-18-19-20 North Shore Horse Show	
21-22-23-24-25-26 Missouri State Fair Horse Show	
22-24-25 Cohasset Horse Show Association, Inc.	
24-25-26-27-28-29 Club Horse Show	
26-27 Lakeville Horse Show	
28-29-30-31 Ohio State Fair Horse Show	
29-30-31 Southern Horse Show	
29-30-31 Rhinebeck Dutchess County Horse Show	
31 Hartford County Fair Horse and Pony Show	

SEPTEMBER	
1 Ohio State Fair Horse Show	
1-2 Hartford County Fair Horse and Pony Show	
1-2 Orangeburg Fair and Horse Show	
2 Chatham Horse Show	
2 Smithtown Horse Show	
2 and 4 Warren County Horse Show Association	
3 Goshen Agricultural Horse Show	
4-5-6-7-8 Empire State Horse Show	
8-9 Cecil County Breeders' Fair Horse Show	
8-9 Genesee Valley Breeders' Association	
8-9 New Brunswick Horse Show Association	
9 Fairfax Horse and Pony Show	
9 Greenwich Horse Show	
10 Lawrence Farms Hunt Club Horse Show	
10 Soldiers and Sailors Club Horse Show	
11-12-13-14-15-16-17 Kentucky State Fair	
11-12-13-14 Brockton Fair Horse Show	
15-16 Orange Horsemen's Association	
19-20-21-22-23 Springfield Horse Show	
20-21-22-23 Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc.	
23 Byram River Horse Show	
24 Brookville, L. I., N. Y.	
24 Pocantico, Pa.	
27-28-29-30 Piping Rock Horse Show	
28-29-30 Wessahickon Horse Show	
29-30 Montclair Horse Show	
29-30 Utica Cavalry Horse Show	

OCTOBER	
1 Piping Rock Horse Show	
1-2-3-4-5-6-7 St. Louis Horse Show Association, Inc.	
6-7 Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show	
7-8 Sleepy Hollow, L. I., N. Y.	
7-8 Orange Horse Show	
13-13-14 Albany Cavalry Horse Show Association, Inc.	
12-13-14-15 110th Cavalry Horse Show	
14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21 American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show	
19-20-21-22 Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition	
22-23-24-25-26-27-28 Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show	
28 Middleburg Hunter Show	

NOVEMBER	
4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11 National Horse Show Association of America, Ltd.	
21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association	

DECEMBER	
1-3 Peekskill Horse Show	
16-Brooklyn Horse Show	

MRS. TOERGE'S CAMP

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ment, it was decided that all horses that had placed second in full-count classes should show for the title, but that the awarding of the reserve ribbon would be held in abeyance pending a possible re-writing of the new A. H. S. A. rule which governs the situation.

"A contributing factor in the extraordinary dilemma was the fact that there was no segregation of hunters by weights in classes run over the outside course where eligibility alone may be established. The weight classes were shown under saddle in the ring. Consequently Camp had no rival blue-ribbon winner of another weight.

"The three horses designated to show with Camp for the title under temporary special ruling were Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s Clifton's Beau, Mrs. Charles S. Munson's Bally-Bohill and Miss Deborah Rood's Dublin Venture."

It was a great outing for Mrs. Toerge's hunter. Prior to this Camp had found his renown in one-day shows on the Island and had consistently dodged the two and three day affairs. He commenced his convincing performances on the 1st, day, taking the Thoroughbred Hunters, with Bally Bohill & Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s Clifton's Beau in order. This was his lone entrance in the ring on Thursday, Friday, June 30, Camp won three blues in the Open Hunters, with Bally Bohill and Dublin Venture in order and this line up remained unchanged as the awards were made for the Corinthian and Hunters (Amateurs up). On the final day, over the outside course, Mrs. Frank Jr.'s Clifton's Beau got close to Camp in the ladies for second and it was Bally Bohill and Dublin Venture back of Camp in the Open Hunters.

So the contest went until the \$500 stake. Maloney had Camp in this effort and was rewarded with a performance and the first. Miss Rood's Dublin Venture was in a splendid second simply clinched the Tri-color honors.

From all reports the 16th. Annual Show was one of the most successful in years. Larger entries prevailed in all classes, and the horsemanship and equitation events brought great numbers. The Junior Hunt Team and Junior Corinthian events were healthy competitions for the youngsters coming on and were well filled and the competition was close.

Rain came to soften the going and put the inner ring as well as the splendid out side course in excellent condition. Connecticut and Westchester hunting enthusiasts crowded the ring-side through the three days.

Mr. Haffner's **Boby E.** won the Model on the first day, with Morris S. Clark's **Senegand** placing second & Mrs. James J. Sexton Jr.'s **Iberis** & Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s **Clifton Beau** in order. In the classes for young & working hunters, Miss Rood had some nice performances from **Saldan** & **Roi**, as did Mrs. Sexton & Morton Govern. Mrs. Sexton's **Iberis** won the Green Thoroughbred and Lightweight Hunters with Miss Rood's **Saldan** second in each case.

Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby's **Irish Piper** proved the class of the thoroughbred Hunters, and this owner enjoyed a double with **Easter Morning** placing second, ahead of **Saldan** and **Iberis**.

The Jumper Championship was won in convincing style by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's gallant mare **High Rock Pompo**. Edward-Lasker's **Modernistic** recently acquired, took the Reserve.

SUMMARIES

Thursday, June 29

Mares Suitable to Produce Hunters—First, Mrs. Stag McKin's ch. m. Lady Diana; 2nd, Mrs. Jessie D. Richmond's b. m. Denkschrift; 3rd, Catherine Sturges' b. m. Wig; 4th, Carleton Palmer's g. Lira Gray.

Model Hunters—First, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. Boby E.; 2nd, Morris Clark's br. g. Senegand; 3rd, Mrs. James J. Sexton Jr.'s ch. g. Iberis; 4th, Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s br. g. Clifton's Beau.

Novice Hunters—First, Richard I. Robinson's ch. m. Robin Hill; 2nd, Morris S. Clark's br. g. Senegand; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan; 4th, ch. g. Roi. Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Run Lew; 2nd, Morton Govern's b. m. Happenstance; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's b. g. McCoy; 4th, C. W. Young's ch. g. Cherry Red.

Open Jumping—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. High Rock Pompo; 2nd, James Maloney's b. m. Cherokee; 3rd, Mrs. Janet Kilsten's ch. g. Pompeian; 4th, Dudley Brothwell's ch. g. Brookside.

Working Hunters (Professional Horsemen's Assn. Challenge Cup)—First, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Fair Edge; 2nd, C. W. Young's ch. g. Cherry Red; 3rd, Scot Mason's g. g. royal Canopy; 4th, Peggy Carpenter's g. g. Little Flight.

Working Hunters (Fairfield-Oxbridge Challenge Trophy)—First, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Balleia; 2nd, Mrs. Schuyler A. Orvis' ch. m. Matilda Dundas; 4th, Carleton Palmer's ch. g. Rugby.

Thoroughbred Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; 2nd, Mrs. Charles S. Munson's br. g. Bally-Bohill; 3rd, Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s br. g. Clifton's Beau; 4th, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Brookside.

Open Jumping—First, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Modernistic; 2nd, Dudley Brothwell's ch. g. Brookside; 3rd, John L. Kirsten's b. g. Kildare Sorcerer; 4th, Mrs. Jessie D. Richmond's b. g. Small Fry.

Hunter Hacks—First, Wilhelmine S. Kirby's ch. g. Easter Morning; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's br. m. Nancy; 3rd, Morton Govern's br. m. Serene; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maloney's br. g. Cart Wags.

Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; 3rd, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Balleia; 4th, John M. Melville's br. g. Lapwonder.

Hunters and Jumpers (Marshall Hall Memorial Challenge Trophy Sweepstakes)—First, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. High Rock Pompo; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Modernistic; 3rd, Mrs. Lansing Harvey Jr.'s ch. g. Midkiff's Melody; 4th, Mrs. Joseph Merrill's g. g. Musketeer.

Ladies' Hunters—First, Mrs. James J. Sexton Jr.'s ch. g. Iberis; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan; 3rd, Wilhelmine S. Kirby's ch. g. Easter Morning; 4th, Morton Govern's br. m. Serene.

Friday, June 30

Local Working Hunters—First, Nancy Rose Armstrong's br. g. Saint Hubert; 2nd, Mrs. Frank J. Toerge's br. m. Matilda Dundas; 3rd, Gloria Armstrong's br. g. My Hero; 4th, T. F. Mason's b. g. H. J. Smith.

Thoroughbred Hunters—First, Mrs. James Sexton Jr.'s ch. g. Iberis; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan; 3rd, Patricia Bolling's b. m. Velvetene; 4th, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Brookside.

Ladies Working Hunter—First, Peggy Klipstein's ch. m. Steapside; 2nd, Morton Govern's ch. g. R. H. Hill; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan; 4th, Mrs. James J. Sexton Jr.'s ch. g. Iberis.

Junior Jumpers—First, Peggy Klipstein's b. g. Red Rock; 2nd, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees' b. g. The Back Porch; 3rd, Scot Mason's ch. g. Bally-Hoo; 4th, Mary Frances Penney's ch. g. Sonny Jim; 5th, Elizabeth Miller's ch. g. M. Joggie Light; 6th, Peggy Elkan's ch. g. Power Plant.

Thoroughbred Hunters—First, Wilhelmine S. Kirby's b. g. Irish Piper; 2nd, Wilhelmine S. Kirby's ch. g. Easter Morning; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan; 4th, Mrs. James J. Sexton Jr.'s ch. g. Iberis.

Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; 2nd, Mrs. Charles S. Munson's br. g. Bally-Bohill; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; 4th, Richard I. Robinson's ch. m. Robin Hill.

Corinthian Hunters (Bedford Challenge Cup)—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Bally Bohill; 2nd, Mrs. Charles S. Munson's br. g. Bally Bohill; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; 4th, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Balleia.

Family Group (Two or more)—First, Chase Family (Dr. O. J. Chase and Henry, George and Jerome Chase); 2nd, Mary Frances, Carol Marie Penney and J. and Kimball Penney; 3rd, Janet Ann and Richard Meade; 4th, Eleanor Lansing and James A. Thomas, Jr.

Hunters (Ridden by children up to 17)—First, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Toerge's br. m. Nancy; 2nd, Ted Wahl's ch. g. Golden Arrow; 3rd, Peggy Elkan's ch. g. Power Plant; 4th, Schuyler A. Orvis' br. m. Nancy; 5th, Edward Lasker's ch. g. Brookside; 6th, My Hero.

Lightweight Hunters—First, Mrs. James J. Sexton Jr.'s ch. g. Iberis; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan; 3rd, Wilhelmine S. Kirby's br. g. Grand Dan; 4th, Mrs. Edward Lasker's b. g. G. Cart Wags.

Hunters (Ridden by Amateurs)—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; 2nd, Mrs. Charles S. Munson's br. g. Bally-Bohill; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; 4th, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Balleia.

Knockdown and Out—First, John L. Kirsten's b. g. Kildare Sorcerer; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. High Rock Pompo; 3rd, Mrs. Lansing Harvey Jr.'s ch. m. Midkiff's Melody; 4th, Mrs. Gordon Wright's b. g. Sonny.

Judges: Henry Lawrence Bell, Col. Sloan Doak and Mrs. James C. Hamilton.

Saturday, July 1

Local Jumpers—First, Dr. A. Benson Cannon's br. g. Brazil; 2nd, Will Steinkraus' b. g. Sir Khan; 3rd, Robert W. Wall's b. g. Limerick; 4th, George A. Gibson's ch. m. Lady Gilbert.

Heavy and Middleweight Hunters—First, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. Boby E.; 2nd, Mrs. Charles S. Munson's br. g. Bally-Bohill; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Fair Edge; 4th, Wilhelmine S. Kirby's ch. g. Easter Morning.

Junior Corinthian Hunters—First, Peggy Klipstein's ch. m. Steapside; 2nd, Mrs. Schuyler A. Orvis' br. m. Nancy; 3rd, Scot Mason's ch. g. Bally-Hoo; 4th, Peggy Elkan's ch. g. Power Plant; 5th, Mary Poll's b. m. Amber; 6th, Gloria Armstrong's br. g. My Hero.

Ladies' Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; 2nd, Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s br. g. Clifton's Beau; 3rd, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Balleia; 4th, Klipstein's ch. m. Steapside.

Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; 2nd, Mrs. Charles S. Munson's br. g. Bally-Bohill; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; 4th, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Balleia.

Hunters and Jumpers—First, Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. m. High Rock Pompo; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Modernistic.

LENY MANOR PLANS 4TH

BENEFIT EVENT JULY 22ND

The Leny Manor Horse and Pony Show is scheduled for July 22, to be held as usual on the "Leny Manor" Farm of John R. Buchanan. This will be the fourth renewal of this Fauquier County Hospital Benefit.

The Show was first started in 1936 by Mrs. William S. Stokes, Jr., then Miss Polly Buchanan. Mrs. Stokes, now living in Berwyn, Pa., will come down this year again to superintend the event. It is always one of the best shows of the season, informal and with ample opportunity for juniors and amateurs to ride.

The prize list just out (The Chronicle has not received one as yet), includes 18 horse and pony events, including Jumper Stakes for Horses and ponies, bareback events and other novelties, including the pet class. Officers of the show include Miss Jane Calvert, Pres., Henry Wallach, Vice Pres., Miss Jane Wilbur, Secy., and Treas.

DAVID ROBERTS MANAGING 6th SAGAMORE HORSE SHOW

The 6th., Annual Sagamore Horse Show has been scheduled for August 4-5 and 6, in the horse-show ring on Green Island. This is one of the Adirondack circuit shows which includes the Riding and Polo Club at Pittsfield, Mass., July 28 and 29 and the Lake Placid Club Show, August 11, 12, and 13.

David Roberts of Hartford, Conn., is President of the Sagamore Show Assn., with Karl P. Abbott, Vice-Pres., Josephine Ward, Secretary and Nathalie M. Nafziger, of the Mission Valley Hunt, Kansas City, Treasurer and Jack Wilson Ward Superintendent.

Mr. Abbott is the well known Director-head of The Sagamore, the distinguished hotel resort in the Adirondack region.

Dublin Venture; 4th, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Balleia.

Championship Trophy for the A. S. P. C. A. MacJay Jumping—First, T. F. Gilroy Dale; 2nd, Robert Merrill; 3rd, Ellen Leigh Martin; 4th, Henry A. Chase; 5th, Kathleen Jennings; 6th, Alexandra Ewing.

Touch and Out—First, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Modernistic; 2nd, Dudley Brothwell's ch. g. Brookside; 3rd, John L. Kirsten's b. g. Kildare Sorcerer; 4th, William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. High Rock Pompo.

\$500 Working Hunter Stake—First, Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; 2nd, Mrs. Lansing Harvey Jr.'s ch. m. Midkiff's Melody; 3rd, Peggy Carpenter's g. g. Little Flight; 4th, Peggy Klipstein's ch. m. Steapside.

\$500 Hunter Stake—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; 3rd, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. Boby E.; 4th, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Balleia.

A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands Cup—First, Janet Meade; 2nd, Lola Stetson; 3rd, Ellen Martin; 4th, Henry Chase; 5th, Mary Philod; 6th, Eleanor Thomas.

Junior Hunt Teams—First, Secor Farm's (Stepside, Gambler and Little Flight); 2nd, Fairfield Westchester Junior Drag; 3rd, Secor Farm's Team No. 1; 4th, Fairfield County Junior Hunt.

\$500 Jumping Stake—First, William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. High Rock Pompo; 2nd, Francis Hidi's ch. g. My Leap Year; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Modernistic; 4th, J. L. Kirsten's b. g. Kildare Sorcerer; 5th, Dudley Brothwell's b. g. Marty Dale; 6th, W. W. Schlusemeyer's b. m. Pelican.

Conformation Hunter Championship—Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp.

Troile Bars—First, W. E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. High Rock Pompo; 2nd, Mrs. J. D. Richmond's b. g. Storm Signal; 3rd, Eleanor Pease's br. m. Helium; 4th, Mrs. J. D. Richmond's br. m. Lady Be Good.

Hunt Teams—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Camp, Mrs. Charles S. Munson's Bally-Bohill and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Melville's Lapwonder; 2nd, Deborah Rood's team; 3rd, Junior Fairfield Westchester Junior Drag; 4th, Fairfield County Hounds.

Championship Horsemanship—William Steinkraus; Reserve: James A. Thomas Jr.

Working Hunter Championship, Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; Reserve: Peggy Klipstein's ch. m. Steapside.

Jumper Championship, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. m. High Rock Pompo; Reserve: Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Modernistic.

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Judge Snyder Awards Wheelwright Best Dog Hound Walked By Miss Lois Fernley

The Tenth Annual Puppy Show was held June 29th at Mr. Ely's estate in Gwynedd Valley, his home kennels. Although the skies were threatening, the puppies were shown in a natural ring formed by trees on the north lawn.

Due to the ravages of distemper, the coming entry, averaging a year old, was smaller than usual, consisting of but 20 bitches and 11 dog Hounds. The competition presented a different aspect from other years, being confined to two classes with entries of purebred Welsh and half-breeds produced from Welsh sires and American or English dams, as Mr. Ely is now hunting a full Welsh pack. In other years, the classes have been for English, American, (Cross-bred and Welsh Hounds).

Dr. Thomas Butler Snyder of Kimberton, Pennsylvania, popular and well known judge at the National Hound Show at Bryn Mawr and elsewhere, awarded the trophies and ribbons which were presented by the Master.

In the dog Hound class, he placed Wheelwright (Pantysgallog Windsor '34 by Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Handmaid '36), walked and shown by Miss Lois Fernley, over his litter brother Wheelman, walked by Robert Fernley; the third going to Galloper by the same sire out of Lord Davies' Gipsy '34, walked by Mrs. Norris S. Barratt, Jr.

Of the bitches, he placed Whitecap, a litter sister of Wheelwright and Wheelman, walked by Mrs. Frederick H. Levis, over Weary, by the same sire out of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Restless '33, walked by Miss Josephine Mustin; third going to Weaving, same sire and dam, walked by Mrs. John DeZ. Hamilton.

The winners all have tremendous bone, great quality and good spring of ribs, with rough Welsh coats. As was expected on the flags, of the six ribbons awarded, the half English and Welsh took five top ribbons, leaving but one to the pure bred Welsh Galloper, by the same sire out of Gipsy (Pantysgallog Gelert '32 by Gwalla '29, a consistent winner in Wales before her importation and also successful at New York and Bryn Mawr. Of the 1200 Hounds owned by Mr. Ely, he considers her the best in the field and as a brood bitch.

A cross between Pantysgallog Windsor and an American bitch produced a rough coat but lack of bone and substance so noticeable in the English cross, but voice and hunting ability may compensate for the low rating on the flags. The discrepancies noted this year will be less marked hereafter as Mr. Ely plans to breed Welsh-English and Welsh-American dams to pure Welsh stallions having obtained the desired characteristics of the cross.

Others who walked and showed puppies were Misses Miriam LeVin, of Allentown, Patsy, Louise and Betty Ann Levis, Marget E. Fassit, and Messrs. John DeZ. Hamilton, Norris S. Barratt, 3rd, Peter Levering Barratt, Henry Drayton Barratt, T. James Fernley, Frederick H. Levis, Jr., and James Drinker.

At the conclusion of the show, a buffet supper was served by the Master and his wife to his field and guests.

At the show and the festivities that

HUNTER'S CHOICE SOLD BY SPRINGSBURY FARMS

Hunter's Choice, Springsbury Farms top Show horse was sold by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh on Saturday to Miss Betty J. Jarvis of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The seven year old son of Tournament 2nd out of Light Luggage will have a 15 year old school girl for his new owner and will continue his campaigning during the summer months. Miss Jarvis the daughter of L. A. Jarvis, is one of the best of the younger Show Riders.

Hunter's Choice was bred at Pagebrook in Boyce, Va., and was sold at the William du Pont Sale as a yearling by Harry K. Benham. His purchaser was Jake Kaiser of Flint Hill and it was on Mr. Kaiser's farm that he was found by Mrs. Greenhalgh as a two year old while out hunting. From there, the future championship Show winner was sent down to Mrs. Cary Jackson at Keswick for some early schooling and was then brought to Springsbury Farm to be finished by that master in the show ring, Blakely Lodge.

The sixteen hand bay gelding has a formidable record already, although only 7, having won five championships and two reserves, and forty blue ribbons in his three years of campaigning mainly on the Virginia circuit. One of his most notable performances was in the National Show at the Garden last year when he captured the Middleweight class from the best in the country.

Town Crier

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farm that lacks a lot of being "blessed." It would seem that Col. Iselin bought a very highly bred mare on a recent visit to Alabama which had been mated with an equally highly bred sire and the offspring was to be the Colonel's pride and joy. Stable attendants were ordered to take especial care of the mare while he took a trip to Narragansett and to wire him upon arrival of the colt. In a few days this wire went out to the Colonel, "Colt arrived last night. It's a MULE." And sure enough Mrs. Grundy, or some other equally low minded individual had played a joke on the Colonel, for a sad-faced little mule colt follows his pedigreed mother about the paddock.

Mr. T. B. Winter, Middleburg's Grand Old Man, celebrated his eighty-fourth year of good living on July fifth. In spite of his "borrowed time," Mr. Winter is in full possession of all his faculties, walks down town whenever he pleases, seldom misses Church or Sunday School and keeps abreast of current events as keenly as many persons half his age. Gordon and Phil Collier, small great-grandsons, are a constant source of interest and enjoyment for him. For many years he was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School and resigned the office only when ill health compelled him to curtail his activities. He has been an active member of the Methodist church here for more than forty years and has held every executive office in the gift of the church.

followed were some twenty children under the age of sixteen, who regularly fox hunt with their parents with Mr. Ely and as is the custom are included in all activities connected with the hunt.

OLD GLORY HANDICAP

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flector in the eye and drew away from him in the final sixteenth to sweep across the line a good length the winner.

Trainer-rider W. Hayhurst piloted Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's Nocton to his first victory since his triumph over Canio at United Hunts early in the month when he shoved that son of Noctifer home four lengths on top of John Bosley's Walkaway last Friday, June 30, in the day's mile and a half hurdle event. Third went to John Hay Whitney's Sweetie Pie while back of him was his stable-mate Button Button and others finishing in order were Walter Wickes' Valpuseaux, Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s Broom Topper, J. W. Maloney's Allentown and L. Baier's Quality Folk.

It was Groton Stable's Archery who took Aqueduct's steeplechase honors on Thursday, June 29, stepping the two mile course in good style to overcome Mr. Thomas Halliday on his own Flying Feathers in the late stages, the latter have set the pace throughout. N. Baetjer's Miss Superior was fourth over John Bosley's War Port. Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Atophan, the only other starter, lost his rider at the fourth fence. Archery jumped well all the way and stayed close to the pace of Flying Feathers, overhauled him at the twelfth and drew away to win by six lengths easily.

SUMMARIES

Thursday, June 29
4 & up claiming steeplechase, abt 2 mi., \$1,200; winner: Groton Stable's b. g. (8), by Swift and Sure—Greenery, by Broomstick; trainer: L. Mills.
1st: Archery 138 F. Maier
2nd: Flying Feathers 136 Mr. T. Halliday
3rd: Miss Superior 136 J. Meehan
Five started; War Port also ran; Atophan lost rider. Time: 4:17 3-5; (15 jumps).
Friday, June 30
3 & up hurdle race, allow'ce, abt 1 1/2 mi.,

\$1,200; winner: Mrs. Geginald Sinclair's ch. g. (7), by Noctifer—Marion S., by Alubia; trainer: W. Hayhurst.
1st: Nocton 139 W. Hayhurst
2nd: Walkaway 147 J. Penrod
3rd: Sweetie Pie 136 1/2 J. Duffy
Eight started; Button Button, Valpuseaux, Broom Topper, Allentown and Quality Folk also ran. Time: 2:47; (6 hurdles).

Saturday, July 1
Old Glory Steeplechase Handicap, 4 & up, abt 2 1/2 mi., \$3,000; winner: Harold E. Talbot's ch. g. (7), by Man o'War—Lady Comfy, by Rol Herode; trainer: W. R. Miller.
1st: Ship Executive 140 T. Roby
2nd: Rioter 156 Mr. R. McKinney
3rd: Wilfrid G. 140 E. Mitchell
Seven started; Homburg and Good Chance also ran; Torturer fell; Big Rebel lost rider. Time: 4:53; (17 jumps).

CALENDAR OF SARATOGA SALES

(Tentative)

Tuesday, August 8th—Tollie Young, L. F. Holton, HOLLY BEACH FARM, MRS. CARY GRAYSON, and J. K. Newman.

Wednesday, August 9th—BELAIR STUD, Lucas B. Combs, Leslie Combs II, Brownell Combs, Harrie B. Scott, W. L. Nutter, and Walmac Farm.

Thursday, August 10th—MORVEN STUD, Charlton Clay, NYDRIE STUD, W. S. Threlkeld, Warner L. Jones, Jr., R. A. Fairbairn, A. H. Marekwald, and A. B. HANCOCK.

Friday, August 11th—Arthur B. Hancock.

Saturday morning, August 12th—C. W. Williams, Meadowview Farms, and KENTMERE FARM.

Monday, August 14th—WILLIS SHARPE KILMER and Henry H. Knight.

Tuesday, August 15th—Horace N. Davis, Mrs. M. Y. Kaufman, W. B. Miller, Regan Farm, Charles Nuckols, Military Stock Farm, and J. L. Tarlton.

Wednesday, August 16th—Coldstream Stud, W. H. LIPSCOMB, John H. Morris, W. E. Caskey, WESTMORELAND DAVIS, DAVID N. RUST, A. B. Gay, H. H. Temple, Norris Royden, and Le Bus Bros.

Thursday, August 17th—Thomas Platt, T. C. Platt, Dr. Chas. Hagyard, H. H. CROSS, Daniel O'Sullivan, J. D. Weil, H. C. Regan, and E. Gay Drake.

Friday, August 18th—H. P. Mason, Duntreath Farm, P. T. Chinn, Chas. A. Ashbury, R. H. Anderson, and C. J. Fitzgerald.

Monday, August 21st—Mereworth Stud, E. K. Thomas, J. L. Cleveland, and E. D. Axton.

Tuesday, August 22nd—L. A. Moseley, Mrs. Clyde Smith, HERRING BROTHERS, Dr. Ernest Miller, MRS. DAVID BUCKLEY, R. H. Farmer, and Cobleskiel Mtn. Farm.



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Labrot Brothers To Send Sixteen To Saratoga

*Kantar's Second Yearling Crop In This Country To Go To August Vendue

Holly Beach Farm, owned jointly by the brothers, William Labrot and Sylvester Labrot, sons of the late S. W. Labrot, is a vast finely appointed 2,500 acre plant near Annapolis, Md. There it is that the *Kantar, the leading two-year-old of his year in France, by *Alcantara II-Karabe* stands. This sire of French and English stake winners, in his fifteenth year has his first crop of foals in this country racing as two year olds now, and his second crop of yearlings are off to Saratoga this August.

The Holly Beach Farm lot, now number only 16, following the decision of Labrot & Co., C. O. Dulin and Clay Sutphin, to cut down the original announced consignment of 19. This decision of leaving behind the two *Happy Time* colts and **By Pass II*—Miss *Tennie* colt came with Labrot & Co.'s determined effort to only send the tops of Holly Beach Farm's 1939 yearlings.

The lot was likewise cut in the firm belief that the *Happy Time* colts, through representative types and with plenty of racing class, are not fashionably enough bred and of course tend to be sprinters. These as well as the balance of the Holly Beach yearlings will be sold at the Maryland Fall Sale when Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's 28 will be sold.

The Holly Beach Farm yearlings are an even lot. Some are not quite as fully grown as the majority of last year's vendue, but there is a decided evenness through the sons and daughters of **Kantar*, **Athe-*

Istan II and *Display*. The Chronicle had the good fortune to see these youngsters on an inspection trip made last Friday afternoon, with Louis E. Duffey of Middleburg.

**Athelstan II* is responsible for four of the fillies and two colts. This sire stood at Holly Beach in 1937, at Sagamore Farm in 1938, now at Mrs. R. Heighe's Farm. He is owned by a syndicate of Maryland breeders. **Athelstan II* stamps his get convincingly. They are all rangy, big boned and with very similar characteristics about the head.

**Kantar* is represented by five colts and two fillies, while *Display*'s two fillies and the **Ksar-Tredhaven*, by **Sir Greysteel* completed the group.

Of the **Kantar* colts, the *Tuckahoe* (this dam is a **Sir Greysteel* mare was most appealing to this department. The well grown grey colt is beautifully bodied, with short cannon, good forearm, quarters with that "Jumping bump" and stands over a lot of ground. On the other hand with the one consideration of racing quality and fineness, possibly the best of the **Kantar* colts is the *Portever* youngster. This matron, by *The Porter*, has a colt, closely resembling *The Porter* in looks. He is mature looking and of tremendous bone, maybe it is more of the *Sweep* type in him that caught the fancy. The most like **Kantar* is the *Land Route*, by *Crusader* colt. A dark bay, possibly he may be registered as a brown, the colt has a great deal of style, very closely coupled.

The two **Athelstan* colts are likewise questionable in color, both are dark bay or brown, and typical of their rangy sire. One of them is out of *Tred Avon*, winner of 22 races and \$65,400, and five stakes, including the King Edward Gold Cup, the Troncup, the Bowie Inaugural and others. She by **Sir Greysteel* as well, is possibly the best mare numbered among the Holly Beach matrons. Though she has had three foals, only one lived to get to the races and this *Kantar* was sold to W. E. Boeing last year for \$3,600. The other **Athelstan II* is the big boned rough looking son of *Durva*, a *Durbar II* mare. He is the only medium sized, but nicely muscled.

Of the fillies (and there is no rea-

son to take them second in our notes of consideration, no more than habit, for there seems every apparent reason that this sex will bring better averages than in years at the Sales, what with the increased interest in breeding stock due New Jersey Repeal), the roan filly out of *Anne Arundel*, another **Athelstan II*, was the choice. She really is a classy sort, straight and clean. *Anne Arundel* is another of the **Sir Greysteel* line and sent a good grey **Kantar* colt to the sales last year. This matron was a winner of 12, also placed well in the Pimlico Oaks, the Illinois Oaks and the Louisiana Derby. The **Athelstan II* from *Marlene*, she by **St. Germans*, is well finished, straight and with well rounded strong quarters. A half brother to this filly has been racing well for Yancey Christmas. This colt named *Rough Biscuit* is by *Happy Time* and from the Sales last year. He won recently at Delaware Park. *Marlene*'s filly is one of the best of the entire lot.

The **Kantar-Vermiculite* filly has a lot of her *Ben Brush* look. *Vermiculite* is by **Light Brigade*, and her filly should show a lot of class on the tracks. She is of scope and substance that should carry her fast. Not big, she is a midway foal.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HUNTING

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scult to force a fox to leave them, where he can remain in perfect safety and play about in front of Hounds on anything but a wonderful good scenting day. And even then, once a fox is forced out he has only a short distance to go before he can find comparative safety in the next covert.

In some localities—in Pennsylvania and Maryland and Virginia, for example—one finds certain "countries" where one can get as brilliant sport as comes to one's luck in any British "country", but it is the exception and not the rule.

The difference in the fox as he exists in the two countries is very great. I do not think that I am exaggerating when I say that for every fox one finds in any of the American "countries", one finds 10 in England.

I went out with the Cattistock Hounds this morning and saw with my own eyes no less than 11 during the course of the morning; and, this is a fair example. From the time hunting ceases in April to the time cub-hunting begins, in August, everything is done for the comfort of the British fox, and even during the hunting season he is safe from all danger save from what comes to him in time of pursuit by Hounds. This can hardly be said to be true of his American cousin.

In America, every man's hand is against the fox; he is considered "vermin", and, in most States, there is a bounty on his head. To be sure this is not true in those States where foxhunting had its birth—Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, but, after all, the United States cover a lot of territory, and I am trying to make this article a comprehensive one.

Added to those conditions under which the American fox lives (I might well say "exists"), it must be remembered that he has to fend for himself. There are no preserves full of fat rabbits, where he can always count on finding a ready supper and I am perfectly convinced that this fact is one of the reasons why American foxes are so much more difficult to catch than English ones. After all, the average American pack kills perhaps four or five brace a year (many nothing like so many), whereas 20 brace would be considered a minimum in almost any "country" in England, while 50 brace is not uncommon and 80 by no means unknown.

Hounds that are continually killing, "up to their ears in blood", as we say over here, are naturally keener, and kill far more efficiently and regularly than a pack which kills so seldom that it hardly knows what it is expected to do.

So much for the differences that exist (some of them, at least) in the two countries; and, it is the existence of these conditions that makes the difference in methods of hunting somewhat different.

America is such a vast territory that it is well-nigh impossible to specialize, and one can only deal in a very general way with certain factors which are common to all countries.

One of these is the difficulty which one encounters almost everywhere, owing to the lack of foxes (already spoken of), and the poor, or at best indifferent scenting conditions. These factors have produced a type of Hound (known to the general public as an "American Hound") which is considered by many people to be the only sort of foxhound which can be used to hunt the fox successfully in America.

These Hounds are hunted for the most part by Americans in the American way, which to an orthodox English Huntsman seems slipshod and without method. The time-honored (I think I might say "time-worn") subject of comparison of the two breeds of Hounds, and their respective merits, is one into which I cannot be lured, and I will only go so far as to say to anyone of my readers, who may be interested, that the two methods may be best described as follows: the American Huntsman goes out with his Hounds, and the Hounds, not the Huntsman, do the work; whereas an English Huntsman hunts the fox, using his pack of Hounds and his two Whipper-ins as tools with which to accomplish his purpose.

Two very different means to the same end, as easily can be seen, and methods which have been evolved to fit the conditions of the country in which they are employed, to a certain degree, and the type of Hound as well. By this I mean, for example that it would be impossible to hunt a pack of American Hounds in the British manner, though one could, I think handle a pack of English Hounds in the American manner, though not with really good results.

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- b. c. by HIGH QUEST (as above) out of FLYING COMET (Peter Pan—*Starflight).
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At the end of the first half of the fiscal year 1939, Eighty-three Trainers are licensed by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., according to Fred H. Parks Secretary. In contrast with other years, especially 1939, this is an increase. Forty-eight Amateur Riders recognized by the Board of Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., have been listed with Mr. Parks to date, while the licensed Jockeys number sixty-five.

The Chronicle is listing the following Amateur Riders, Trainers, and Jockeys, as well as information of Authorized Agents, and Registered Hunters, in the belief that our readers will find this of interest.

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Editorials

OFFICIAL HORSE SHOW JUDGES

The relationship of judges and exhibitors has been brought home to Show people with considerable emphasis this summer due to the question as to the practicability of Rule 16, Sections 18 and 25.

The matter of judging really goes deeper than the present controversy over whether a judge has sold a horse to an exhibitor would imply on the surface. There are some 405 recognized judges who are capable of judging Member and Licensed Shows. Stretching through the year there are 173 Member and Licensed Shows. At first glance, it would not seem too difficult to secure judges even in the face of the restrictions of dealing with exhibitors. The fact of the matter is, though, that it is extremely difficult to secure good judges, particularly in the smaller shows. So many of the so-called real amateurs, do not particularly care to judge. They have no axe to grind. It is somewhat of a thankless task with the chance of making some good friends angry. Other amateurs are busy in business or are unable to take the time from other pursuits. The men available then, most readily, are the men who make their livelihood from dealing in horses. This group are immediately restricted by the regulation about having had any financial transaction with exhibitors. Finally, the professional horseman, is not usually a man of extensive means. He cannot afford to take many long trips away from his home where his horses always require his attention. He must weigh carefully the advantages accruing from making the trip and the chance of meeting new acquaintances with the expense involved in judging. The field of 405 judges, then, narrows down to a comparatively few men who are doing the majority of the judging because it helps their business. Judging is good advertising for a professional horseman whether he be a trainer, dealer, rider. Many are willing to judge and would be willing to judge even more than they do, if it were not for the expense involved, in traveling back and forth to the 173 odd Shows during the year.

Rather than attempt to select 406 men of varying degrees of ability and comparatively little chance to judge, and then restrict them by regulations as to their qualifications under certain conditions, would it not be possible to pick a group of three men to each of the six zones, make them the official judges of the Horse Shows Association, subject to constant scrutiny and re-appointment every year. This number should be ample as there are not more than 7 shows going on the same day. These men to judge all Shows and to be paid for their efforts. What would be the result of this scheme? First, the judges would be definitely professional, doing the job for the money they received. Their good faith could not be questioned for their income would depend on their good faith. Secondly, these men would be the best professional horsemen that the Shows Association could find. The number of really top ranking judges of horse flesh are few. Men are born with an eye for a horse. Selecting eighteen men would mean the selection only of those few who are the best qualified. Thirdly, these men would judge CONSTANTLY and this is most important, for to judge constantly, means to acquire a technique that approaches perfection. The man who does something CONSTANTLY, becomes able to act with greater DISPATCH, great ease, greater facility, greater accuracy. Horse Show judges should be as skillful as Baseball umpires. They cannot be unless they judge day in and day out. They cannot do this unless they are paid.

This band of judges should become so proficient, so adept, that judging Horse Shows would cease to become the matter of opinion of the 405 recognized judges which is bound to vary as widely as the stars. Instead, it would be a matter of dead reckoning, as certain as experience, knowledge and skill are able to make for certainty. The result would be less argument, more conviction on the part of exhibitors that their horses had a fair deal. There would be no question of social obligation, entertainment of judges, partiality or varying opinions. These men would be so set in their opinions, as to be hidebound. They would be efficient judging machines, and would cease to be subjects of controversy and discussion at every Show between exhibitors, riders and officials. Showing is a big business today. Its judging should be handled with the efficiency that such a business warrants to keep it above reproach.

SARATOGA 'CHASE ENTRIES CLOSE WITH J. A. MORRIS

Entries close Wednesday, August 2, with Secretary John A. Morris for the four Steeplechase Handicaps to be run during The Saratoga Racing Association's 1939 Meeting, from July 31 to September 2.

The first of these, The \$2,500 added Shillelah Steeplechase will be run August 12 and is for 4-year-olds and up. The following Saturday August 19, will feature The North American Steeplechase Handicap, \$2,500 added, for 3-year-olds and up, while on August 26 will be run The Beverwyck Steeplechase, with similar conditions and purse. Finally, The Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap \$3,500 added, for 4-year-olds and up, will close the Spa's racing season on September 2. The first three events are over the two mile course and the last will be about two miles and a half.

FARMINGTON OFFICIALS

PREPARING EARLY PLANS

At a recent meeting of the Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show Committee, when Rodger Rinehart, M. F. H., Mrs. J. P. Jones, M. F. H., Howard Y. Haffner, R. H. Schlesinger, Miss Elsie Oakley and Llewellyn Miller attended, plans for the forthcoming Show, October 6-7, were set under way. Mr. Miller was again elected as Chairman of the Committee.

Invitations have been mailed to F. Ambrose Clark, Westbury, Long Island, Edward H. Carle, ex-M. F. H. of Smithtown Hunt and Brock Fuller, of Milwaukee, Wis., to act as Judges. Farmington has expanded its fixture from one day to two days, due to the heavy entries of the past years, when it was impossible to complete all classes before dark.

The Junior Show will be consolidated with the regular Farmington event and breeding classes will be given emphasis, particularly in the yearlings division and thoroughbred broodmares.

WILLIAM WRIGHT ADVISES OF FAR HILLS 'CHASING

William Wright, of Bedminster Manor, Far Hills, N. J. has advised The Chronicle that commencing on August 9th., every second week, there will be a steeplechase and a flat race run at the Burnt Mills Polo Club. In addition, Polo games will be played throughout August and September, every Sunday.

There is considerable interest in New Jersey in this matter of bi-weekly steeplechases and flat races to be run at Burnt Mills Club, and The Chronicle anticipates coverage of these contests.

LEADING STABLES ATTEND SEIGNIORY CLUB SHOW

From the Seignior Club, Province of Quebec comes the news that leading show stables from throughout Canada and United States are on hand for the Annual Seignior Club Horse Show, July 6-9. With special classes also reserved for entries within a radius of 150 miles, Montreal will have an important part in the annual event, starting Thursday afternoon, July 6 and concluding with the Hunter Trials on Sunday morning.

Among the early entries is L. M. Hart's Golden Wish, winner of the 1938 laurels for Canadian-bred Hunters, when Miss Marian Hart was up. Mr. Hart's entries also include Billie Brown and King's Counsel. Fourteen year old Johnston Porter,

son of the R. F. Porters of Montreal, and the Seignior Club, and grandson of the famous St. Catherines Sportsman, who proved a capable horseman last year, will, with his two sisters and two brothers, show Mr. Porter's General Mex, Twinkle Toes and Sun Tan in the various classes.

The Sifton Stable Hunters are likewise considered certain entries, with Lieut. Col. Victor Sifton, Maj. Clifford Sifton and Clifford M. Sifton combining to show the string, which includes Post Meridian and others,

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WARSPRITE

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his mount nearer the running. No casualties had marred the running up until **Tioga**, owned by R. V. N. Gambrell, with Mr. Raymond G. Woolfe riding, ran out at the 9th. The 10th., and 11th., were accomplished with **Drinthorne** closely followed by his entry-mate **Little Cottage II.**, with Jockey McGovern up; and **Prince Wick** on the inside, saving ground. At the 12th., both **Court Time** and **Omel** came to grief, the latter breaking his leg.

Following the casualties at the 12th., **Warspite**, having already commenced his run, was in third place, hardly two lengths off and **Little Cottage II** was making the James Ryan entry look to be a one-two finish. This was not to be as **Warspite** came on, engaged **Drinthorne** after clearing the 15th., and was on even terms approaching the final fence.

Drinthorne went deep into the soft top, turned over and **Little Cottage II** was forced to swerve to the outside to avoid him as **Warspite** galloped swiftly home, an easy winner by 15 lengths. This misadventure of **Drinthorne** at the final jump was unfortunate, for it would have been close racing had he stood up. The three horse entry, trained by Morris H. Dixon finished one-three with Mrs. Buckley's **Dingwell**, Jockey Robey

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71 CLASSES SCHEDULED
FOR COUNTRY CLUB SHOW

The Country Club Horse Show, of Rye, N. Y., the largest in Westchester County, will take place July 6-7-8. For many years it has been held during the early part of July, in that it follows closely on the heels of Ox Ridge, Fairfield County and others which end the previous week.

This year some classes will be held on Thursday and Friday nights, under powerful lights, just like those used successfully at major league baseball-games. Officials at the 9th. Annual event are Reed A. Albee, Chairman, J. A. McHugh, Treas., L. J. Galgano, H. E. Ingram, Secretary, W. S. Blitz, Harold H. Bernard, Hiram S. Brown, Bernard F. Gimbel, Orle Kelly, E. G. Lauder, J. H. Todd, R. D. Williams, Jr., Carlo Paterno and Maj. Leslie Thompson and Miss Jeannette Eastham. Others include R. D. Williams, Jr., Mrs. H. S. Brown, Lee Leighton, and B. P. McDaniel.

71 Classes are listed and the Hunters and Jumpers will be judged by Col. D. Douglas Young, of New York George B. Elliott, of Toronto, Canada, and T. Fred Marsman, of West Warwick, R. I.

BLOOD HORSE TO ATTEMPT
TO TABULATE BROODMARES

There may have been a time when a Thoroughbred breeder could trust his memory and his day-to-day scrutiny of racing results to provide a basis for judgement of breeding material. If there ever was such a time, it has gone. There are more than 11,000 broodmares in the most recent volume of the American Stud Book. There are more than 16,000 races run annually on the recognized tracks of North America. There are more than 12,000 horses in training each year, and more than 6,000

up, getting the show from **Prince Wick**, who was hard-ridden, under whip to get the rest of the money, in fourth position.

L. W. Robinson, Jr.'s **Our Manager**, with Jockey Banks and **Jacamar**, owned by J. Fred Adams, Jr., ridden by Jockey Clements, were the others to finish.

The fact that **Drinthorne** broke the course record set only last week by **Rioter** in winning The Indian River, bringing the time down to 4:54-1-5 is representative of the driving pace that the Brandywine Stable son of **Drinmore-Glenhorn** set.

Little Cottage II, highly considered, ran well but made several mistakes. The du Pont designed jumps are not built to bring horses down, but when horses make mistakes, they go deep and are arrested to noticeable degree. **Little Cottage II** lost as much as two lengths on two occasions in hanging in the jumps.

Tioga, never better than 8th., did not run willingly.

SUMMARIES

Wednesday, June 28
4 & up, steeplechase handicap, ab't 2 mi., \$1,200; winner: S. Bryce Wing's ch. g. (7), by Broadside—Queen of Sheba, by Donnacona; trainer: V. F. Barrows.
1st: Broadside King 138 T. Roby
2nd: Bagpipe 137 F. Slate
3rd: Mad Policy 137 G. Walker
Eight started; He Goes, Dingwell, Blackcock and Tinge also ran; Cartmoor pulled up. Time: 3:51; (15 jumps).

Thursday, June 29
4 & up, claiming steeplechase, ab't 2 mi., \$1,000; winner: Rokeby Stable's b. g. (6), by "Teddy—Sea Moss, by "Wrack; trainer: J. T. Skinner.
1st: Sea Ted 145 G. Walker
2nd: Swimsong 145 C. Brooks
3rd: Bell Man 146 T. Roby
Eight started; Baffler, Rideaway, Redlander and Snobby Scamp also ran; Court Time fell. Time: 3:56 1-5; (15 jumps).

Monday, July 3
Vicmead Highweight Handicap, ab't 2½ mi., 4 & up, \$2,500; winner: Walter M. Jeffords' ch. c. (6), by Mars—Painted Lady, by Golden Broom; trainer: Morris H. Dixon.
1st: Warspite 158 Mr. John Harrison
2nd: Little Cottage II 164 J. McGovern
3rd: Dingwell 145 T. Roby
Ten started; Prince Wick, Our Manager and Jacamar also ran; Drinthorne, Court Time and Omel fell; Tioga ran out. Time: 4:54 1-5, (new track record); (16 jumps).

winners. Racing and breeding are being conducted over a greater area than ever before. In this welter of records the breeder finds only confusion.

To provide a reference work which would, to a large extent, bring order out of this chaos, The Blood-Horse, a weekly magazine devoted to the thoroughbred, published by the American Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., a non-profit organization, has offered to compile and publish a book of broodmare records, provided there is ample financial support to pay the cost of such an endeavor. The Blood-Horse is seeking to discover whether to proceed with its plans for a broodmare record book or to abandon these plans.

The contemplated procedure is this: The complete tabulated racing records of all winners in North America during the five-year period 1935-39 will be compiled. These winners will be grouped under their respective dams. For each dam a

complete list of foals will be made. For each winner on this list of foals a complete racing record will be tabulated. In thus organizing the material for publication the mares will be listed alphabetically, and under each mare her winning produce will be listed chronologically in order of foaling dates. For each winner will be given the color, sex, seasons in which it won, number of wins, total amount of money earned. For every mare included in the book the complete list of winners will be given, whether their wins fell within the 1935-39 period or earlier.

The contemplated book of broodmare records cannot be published except on the basis of subscriptions made in advance. An advance order of 300 will make the cost of the book but \$20. to subscribers. The Chronicle readers, interested in this book are asked to write to The Blood-Horse immediately, Box 1520, Lexington, Ky., and make their subscription.

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LEASES.

Thomas F. White has leased the racing qualities of the horse Sibylline from the Joseph Jerkens for the remainder of 1939.

Mrs. Frank M. Gould has leased the racing qualities of the horse Postman Home from William B. Streett for the year 1939.

Raymond Guest has leased the racing qualities of the horse Get Busy from Horace S. Moffet for the year 1939.

Gwladys Whitney has leased the racing qualities of the horses, Bagpipe, Brant, Clotho, Flycatcher, Gay Charles, Millrace, Red Rain, Rideaway, Trade and Jabberwock from C. V. Whitney for the year 1939.

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ust 8th Sale Date

From the very same nursery made famous by the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, yearlings will again go to the Saratoga Sales to carry on the name and fame of the Blue Ridge Stud. This year Mrs. Grayson and her two sons have decided to send six yearlings to the annual vendue, and on August 8th, the first night of the sales, two colts by **High Quest** a **Broker's Tip**, a ***Ksar**, and a ***Challenger II** colt will be sold along with a splendid daughter of **Bold Venture**—**Bourbonette**.

These youngsters are the pick of some twenty yearlings at Blue Ridge Stud. Nothing but the best are included in the consignment, gone over recently by Max Hirsch, prominent trainer, who believes they all have real racing appeal. The pick of Blue Ridge Stud will have a great reputation to uphold in Saratoga, for it was **War Feathers**, in 1925, a daughter of **Man o'War**—**Tuscan Red**, who set the record price for all time for fillies, when she brought \$50,000. **War Feathers**, only this year had **War Plumage** go out to win the American Coaching Club Oaks.

In the Blue Ridge Consignment, the ***Ksar** colt is a nicely turned youngster, but unfortunately suffered a slight injury to the inside of a foreleg. This injury will not hurt his racing possibilities, but it is a blemish. The ***Challenger II** colt is possibly the best of the six, pronounced so by Max Hirsch, and likewise by several other horsemen who have inspected the lot.

Flying Comet has a splendid **High Quest** colt, likewise has **Celebration** **Flying Comet** is out of **Starflight** who produced **Broadway Limited** and **Inco**. **Flying Comet's** first good youngster was the useful **Teddy's Comet**. **Celebration** has had three stakewinners and all seven at her produce have won.

The ***Challenger II** colt is out of a

Michigan Hunters Perform To Win Detroit Show

Roy Jackson, M. F. H. Has
Difficult Task With Compe-
tition Keen At Bloomfield

Despite a fine field of invaders at the 5th. Annual Detroit Horse Show, held last June 8-9-10 and 11, on the grounds of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, near Bloomfield Hills, Mich., two splendid performing and finely conformed Michigan hunters placed one-two in the final reckoning of this Division. **William D. McCullough**, of Rochester, Mich., won the Hunter Championship with his **Reagh Lee** and **Miss Evelyn Ruth Grennan**, of Farmerest, Northville, Mich., had a good gelding in **Clover Seed**, to win The Reserve.

The competition was close throughout, with the best of **Crispin Oglebay's** and the **Sifton Stable** performing, and always well up in the honors in the Hunter ribbons and it was Mr. Oglebay's **Question** who took the Jumper Championship with **Sifton Stable's Iona G.** The Reserve.

M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H. of Bryn Mawr, Pa., had the Judging duties and his task was a difficult one, considering the class of the field. Hunters and Jumpers contested over four different and interesting layouts, which included figure-eights and reverse circuits of the Detroit ring. In the Hunter Model, capable of carrying 150 to 180 pounds, Mr. Jackson put **Sifton Stable's Quintillian** up, with **Crispin Oglebay's Holystone** second. (He was a bad jumping performer through the three days). The eventual Champion **Reagh Lee** was third. In the Hunters capable of carrying over 180 pounds, **Miss Viola E. Hammond's Hasty Hermit** was selected as the best Model of a weight carrier type and placed over the **Mises Susan** and **Janey Briggs' Primary**.

Mrs. A. E. Reuben's **Hasty House Farm's** hunters did nobly and in the **Suitable to Become**, three and under, it was a new one in **Man O'Man** who took the blue. **Hasty House's Margie McNeil** took the Working Hunters and combined in the Pairs of Jumpers to win with **Hasty Lassic**, who later accounted for the coveted **Corinthian**.

The recently acquired **Guardsman** proved useful for the **Sifton Stable**, accounting for the **Middle-Weight**

Pennant mare, **Minnant**. This mare is a young matron and the **Challenger II** is only her second foal. **Minnant** was hurt at the races, suffering a knee injury and was not a winner. The **Bold Venture** filly is a lovely yearling, out of **Bourbonette** by **Teddy**. The **Broker's Tip** colt is out of **On Hand**, she by **On Watch**.

War Feathers, dam of **War Plumage**, cost the late **James Cox Brady** \$50,500. at the Saratoga yearling sales and was the largest price ever paid in this country for a yearling filly. Although **War Feathers** was a failure in racing, having won but one race, she is proving her worth as a brood mare. Before **War Plumage** she produced the stakes winners **War Magie** and **War Minstrel**.

How good **War Plumage** is (she's a daughter of **On Watch**.) may be shown in that she ran the fastest American Coaching Club Oaks at Belmont Park in history. She was clocked at 2:16-4-5, and thus has become a candidate for the three-year-old filly championship.

Hunters and later teaming with **Quintillian** to place in Pair Jumping.

Where performance was not over jumps, **Holystone** went well to take the **Hunters Under Saddle**, besting **Reagh Lee**, C. E. Wilson's **Old Baggage** and **Quintillian**.

The Champion is a Michigan-bred and in a class for this nature of **Hunters**, **Reagh Lee** took the blue ribbon, later going-on, on this Saturday program, to take the **Ladies' Hunters** and the \$500 Stake. In the **Ladies**, it was Mr. Oglebay's **Hi Bey** and **Miss Charlotte D. Nichols Fashionette** and **Hasty Lassic** in order, back of the winner, while the \$500 Stake saw **James Vernon Jr's Spring Bar** take second and **Holystone** and **Hasty Lassic**, **Red Dust** and **Clover Seed** in the money.

When **Hasty Lassic** took the **Corinthian**, it was **Charles D. Pierce's Cimeron** who beat the efforts of **Reagh Lee**, who was third, another of **Miss Grennan's**, in **Goldie**, 4th., and Mrs. **Donald P. Ordway's**, veteran ribbon winner, **Wilmer**, in the fifth place.

SUMMARIES

Thursday, June 8
Open Jumper—First, **Lucy Kaufman's White Oak**; 2nd, **Sifton Stable's Carnation**; 3rd, **James Vernon, Jr.'s North Woods**; 4th, **Crispin Oglebay's Question**.

Model Hunters (up to 150 to 180)—First, **Sifton Stable's Quintillian**; 2nd, **Crispin Oglebay's Holystone**; 3rd, **Wm. D. McCullough's Reagh Lee**; 4th, **Mrs. Donald P. Ordway's Lightning Lad**.

Model Hunters (up to over 180)—First, **Viola E. Hammond's Hasty Hermit**; 2nd, **Susan and Janey Briggs' Primary**; 3rd, **Mrs. J. A. Blackwood's Red Dust**; 4th, **Mrs. Donald P. Ordway's Auburn Prince**.

Horses Suitable to Become (3 and under)—First, **Hasty House Farm's Man O'Man**, and 2nd, **Hasty House Farm's Geraldine Higbie's Avourneet**; 4th, **Harriett E. Behrend's Law Abiding**.

Horses Suitable to Become (4 and under)—First, **Mrs. J. A. Blackwood's Brownie**; 2nd, **Mrs. Donald P. Ordway's Lightning Lad**; 3rd, **Lewis L. Breedin's Macadoo**; 4th, **W. J. Thurston's Highland Queen**.

Novice Open Jumper—First, **James Vernon Jr's Ginnie Lee**; 2nd, **Sifton Stable's Quintillian**; 3rd, **Wm. D. McCullough's Glenn Lee**; 4th, **James Vernon, Jr.'s Bar Baffling**.

Green Hunters—First, **Sifton Stable's Quintillian**; 2nd, **Evelyn Ruth Grennan's Goldie B.**; 3rd, **Hasty House Farm's Retriever**; 4th, **Sifton Stable's Guardsman**.

Green Hunters—First, **Evelyn Ruth Grennan's Clover Seed**; 2nd, **James Vernon, Jr.'s Arcadia Prince**; 3rd, **W. C. Tracy's Iron Maid**; 4th, **Bunchy Haight's Why Not**.

Light-Weight Hunters—First, **Wm. D. McCullough's Reagh Lee**; 2nd, **Hasty House Farm's Hasty Lassic**; 3rd, **Crispin Oglebay's Holystone**; 4th, **Gordon Mendelsohn's Teamwork**; 5th, **Harriett E. Behrend's Glenn Hill Brownie**.

Touch and Out, Three Day Stakes—First, **Sifton Stable's Iona G.**; 2nd, **Carnation**; 3rd, **James Vernon, Jr.'s North Woods**; 4th, **Crispin Oglebay's Question**.

Working Hunters—First, **Hasty House Farm's Margie McNeil**; 2nd, **W. J. Thurston's Emperor**; 3rd, **Mises Susan** and **Janey Briggs' Duchess of Walbr**; 4th, **Wm. Reeve Clark's Thunder Khl**.

Knockdown and Out—First, **R. H. Pringle's Sidon**; 2nd, **James Vernon, Jr.'s North Woods**; 3rd, **Crispin Oglebay's Question**; 4th, **Sifton Stable's Iona G.**

Friday, June 9
Middle-Weight Hunters—First **Sifton Stable's Guardsman**; 2nd, **Hasty House Farm's Sun Good**; 3rd, **Sifton Stable's Quintillian**; 4th, **Mrs. J. A. Blackwood's Red Dust**.

Hunters Under Saddle—First, **Crispin Oglebay's Holystone**; 2nd, **Wm. D. McCullough's Reagh Lee**; 3rd, C. E. Wilson's **Old Baggage**; 4th, **Sifton Stable's Quintillian**.

Working Hunters—First, **Mrs. Donald P. Ordway's Wilmer**; 2nd, **Evelyn R. Grennan's Goldie B.**; 3rd, **U. S. Army's Roco**; 4th, **Mrs. Laura B. Higbie's River Moonbeam**.

Heavy-Weight Hunters—First, **Chas. D. Pierce's Cimeron**; 2nd, **Crispin Oglebay's Hi Bey**; 3rd, **Evelyn R. Grennan's Clover Seed**; 4th, **Viola E. Hammond's Hasty Hermit**.

Other Than Thoroughbred Hunters, Any Weight—First, **Wm. D. McCullough's Reagh Lee**; 2nd, **Crispin Oglebay's Question**; 3rd, **W. J. Thurston's Highland Queen**; 4th, **Sifton Stable's Quintillian**.

Handy Jumpers—First, **Sifton Stable's Iona G.**; 2nd, **Crispin Oglebay's Question**; 3rd, **Sifton Stable's Carnation**; 4th, **U. S. Army's Cuidado**.

Touch and Out Sweepstake (Second Day)—First, **Crispin Oglebay's Question**; 2nd, **Harry Price's Brownie**; 3rd, **Wm. D. McCullough's Glenn Lee**; 4th, **James Vernon, Jr.'s North Woods**.

Open Jumper—First, **Sifton Stable's Iona G.**; 2nd, **Carnation**; 3rd, **Geo. Sadler's White Oak**; 4th, **Harry Price's Brownie**.

Pairs of Hunters—First, **Gordon Mendelsohn's Teamwork** and **Bulswan**; 2nd, **Sifton Stable's Guardsman** and **Quintillian**; 3rd, **Mrs. J. A. Blackwood's Red Dust** and **Charles Pierce's Cimeron**; 4th, **Hasty House Farm's Margie McNeil** and **Hasty Lassic**.

Saturday, June 10
Hunter Hack—First, **Ann McDonald's Gander**; 2nd, **Jeanne M. and Barbara M. Shuell's Gainway**; 3rd, **Mrs. G. W. Nachtrieb's Sunset Sue**; 4th, **Rex Jacobs' Sleeve Fashion**.

Michigan Bred Hunters (Any Weight)—First, **Wm. D. McCullough's Reagh Lee**; 2nd, **James Vernon, Jr.'s Arcadia Prince** and 4th, **Bar Baffling**; 3rd, **Anne D. Nichols' Fiellette**.

Pairs of Jumpers—First, **Hasty House Farm's Margie McNeil** and **Hasty Lassic**; 2nd, **R. H. Pringle's Sidon** and **Merina**; 3rd, **James Ver-**

nor, Jr.'s North Woods and **Harry Price's Brownie**; 4th, **Mrs. Clay E. Herbst's Saccharine** and **M. D. Douglas, Jr.'s Betty**.

Ladies' Hunters—First, **Wm. D. McCullough's Reagh Lee**; 2nd, **Crispin Oglebay's Hi-Bey**; 3rd, **Charlotte D. Nichols' Fashionette**; 4th, **Hasty House Farm's Hasty Lassic**; 5th, **Thoroughbred Hunters (Any Weight)**—First, **Evelyn Ruth Grennan's Clover Seed**; 2nd, **Hasty House Farm's Hasty Lassic**; 3rd, **Crispin Oglebay's Hi-Bey**; 4th, **Mrs. J. A. Blackwood's Red Dust**.

Hunters Under Saddle—First, **Susan and Janey Briggs' Primary**; 2nd, **Crispin Oglebay's Hi-Bey**; 3rd, **Charles D. Pierce's Cimeron**; 4th, **Mary V. Fisher's Footlight** (Third Day)—First, **Geo. Sadler's White Oak**; 2nd, **W. J. Thurston's Emperor**; 3rd, **R. H. Pringle's Merina**; 4th, **Sifton Stable's Carnation**.

\$500 Hunter Stake—First, **Wm. D. McCullough's Reagh Lee**; 2nd, **James Vernon, Jr.'s Spring Bar**; 3rd, **Crispin Oglebay's Holystone**; 4th, **Hasty House Farm's Hasty Lassic**; 5th, **Mrs. J. A. Blackwood's Red Dust**; 6th, **Evelyn Ruth Grennan's Clover Seed**.

Skyscraper—First, **Crispin Oglebay's Question**; 2nd, **Harry Price's Brownie**; 3rd, **R. H. Pringle's Sidon**; 4th, **Geo. Sadler's White Oak**.

Sunday, June 11
Touch and Out Sweepstake (Final)—First, **Harry Price's Brownie**; 2nd, **W. J. Thurston's Emperor**; 3rd, **R. H. Pringle's Merina**; 4th, **Mrs. William E. Munk's Sparr**.

The John S. Sweeney Memorial Trophy, **Corinthian**—First, **Hasty Farm's Hasty Lassic**; 2nd, **Charles D. Pierce's Cimeron**; 3rd, **Wm. D. McCullough's Reagh Lee**; 4th, **Evelyn Ruth Grennan's Goldie**; 5th, **Mrs. Donald P. Ordway's Wilmer**.

Hunt Teams—First, **Wm. D. McCullough's Reagh Lee**, **Glenn Lee** and **Vesta Lee**; 2nd, **Crispin Oglebay's Hi-Bey**, **Holystone** and **Question**; 3rd, **Sifton Stable's Post Meridian**, **Carnation**, and **Sterling Girl**; 4th, **Hasty Farm's Hasty Lassic**, **Sun Good** and **Margie McNeil**; 5th, **Mrs. Donald P. Ordway's Who Cares**, **Wilmer** and **Masma**.

\$500 Hunter Stake for Open Jumpers—First, **W. J. Thurston's Emperor**; 2nd, **Crispin Oglebay's Question**; 3rd, **Geo. Sadler's White Oak**; 4th, **Roy Craft Stable's Will Rogers**; 5th, **James Vernon, Jr.'s North Woods**; 6th, **Sifton Stable's Iona G.**

Jumper Championship: **Crispin Oglebay's Question**; Reserve: **Sifton Stable's Iona G.**

The Scurry—First, **James Vernon, Jr.'s North Woods**; 2nd, **Geo. Sadler's White Oak**; 3rd, **Lucy Kaufman's Mt. Adams**; 4th, **U. S. Army's Roco**.

Hunter Championship: **William D. McCullough's Reagh Lee**; Reserve: **Evelyn Ruth Grennan's Clover Seed**.

Judge: M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H. Bryn Mawr, Penna.

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Hi-Glo Wins Reserve Of Two Day Show With Rocksie Jumper Victor

By Judy Molter
After annexing the blue in the Lightweight Hunter, Cornithian, and Ladies' Hunter class, the nine year old brown mare **Spring Hope**, by **Mad Hatter** out of **Culliner**, owned and ridden by Mrs. John Hay Whitney of Llangollen Farm was pinned Champion of the Culpeper Horse Show. Close on her heels came Ray S. Shoemaker's five year old gelding **Hi-Glo**, who took home the Reserve.

A large crowd was on hand Monday the 3rd, and a crowd of some 5000 persons filled the spacious grandstand Tuesday the 4th to see Judges: George H. Chubb, of Sewickley, George R. Collins of Long Island, and O'Malley Knott of New York make their decisions.

All classes were well filled, with Miss Margaret Cotter's famed **Rocksie** putting up a good fight to win the Triple-Bar Class over Mr. W. B. Bogert's **Gay Cockade** who placed second, with the bars spread to nine feet.

The W. Haggin Perry's powerful open jumper **Santa Claus** went on to defeat **Rocksie** in the Touch and Out Class, ably piloted by Mrs. Perry, who placed second in the class for Hunters and Jumpers. The Perry's nice colt **To Victory** turned in two beautiful performances to win both the Green Hunter and Four Year Olds and Under Class, with Mrs. James Hamilton's **Golondrina** placing second.

Golondrina, going constantly well, also placed third in the Ladies' Hunter, fourth in the Suitable to Become, third in the Lightweight Hunter, second in the Working Hunter, and first in the Hunter Hack class.

Happily the threatening skys controlled themselves until after the last Class on Tuesday, and the ring and outside course were both in the pink of condition, so that the many good horses showing could turn in a good performance at it's best.

SUMMARIES

Monday, July 3
Working Hunters, outside course—First, Dr. L. M. Allen's **Clifton's Lad**; 2nd, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's **Golondrina**; 3rd, Ellie Wood Keith's **Primevera**; 4th, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Faithful Heart**.
Culpeper Owned Hunters—First, Meander Farm's **Rivley**; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church III's **Paying Guest**; 3rd, W. A. Miller's **Dusty**; 4th, Meander Farm's **Harvest Day**.
Handicap Jumpers—First, Edgewood Farm's **Birthday Party**; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's **To Victory**; 3rd, U. S. Randle's **So Long**; 4th, Meander Farm's **Rivley**.
Lightweight Hunters—First, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Spring Hope**; 2nd, Dr. L. M. Allen's **Clifton's Lad**; 3rd, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton's **Golondrina**; 4th, Ray S. Shoemaker's **Abednego**.
Half-Bred Two Year Olds—First, E. L. Redmon's **Our Time**; 2nd, Dr. E. H. Marsteller's **Royal Dan II**; 3rd, E. A. Hutchinson's **Lady**; 4th, Fox Hollow Farm's **Union Jack**.
Small Ponies—First, Dunnottar Pony Farm's **Jack**; 2nd, Dunnottar's **Liza Jane**; 3rd, Dunnottar's **Silver Queen**; 4th, Edward R. Stettinius III's **My Mandy**.
Suitable to Become Hunters—First, North Hill Farm's **Day Spring**; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's **Bo Bend**; 3rd, U. S. Randle's **Randy's Find**; 4th, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton's **Golondrina**.

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Holystone Winner At Lake Forest On June 24th

Crispin Oglebay's National Champion Awarded Tricolor With Reconstruction Reserve

Crispin Oglebay's **Holystone** scrubbed down the decks of the 39th., Annual Lake Forest Horse Show, in Lake Forest, Ill., on June 21-24 with such positive performances that Judges: William Bell Watkins, of Berryville and William W. Brainard Jr., of Greenwich, were impelled to award the National title holder the tri-color. It was **Reconstruction**, a local hunter, owned by Roger C. Hyatt, who offered the chief contention and gained The Reserve. Mr. Hyatt's big son of **Hourless** is an excellent sort and won every class in which he was entered, besting the **Man O'War** Champion of the show in the Maitland Challenge Trophy Hunter Stake, when **Holystone** was second.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson's **Bruce**, in taking down the Burgoright Challenge Trophy, presented by the late Benjamin Leslie Behr and the Knock Down and Out, as well as other awards, won The Jumper Championship, with Miss Jeanne Lee Hester's **Beauty** The Reserve.

The Show, in benefit of the Lake Hospital, which operates the Alice Home, was originally designed to develop an interest in the breeding of horses in the community. During its many years of existence, the Show has grown to a position of national importance, to such an extent that this year's fixture had an assured success before the first class with over 241 horses listed and exhibitors shipping in from a dozen states.

Touch and Out—First, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's **Santa Claus**; 2nd, U. S. Randle's **Randy's Wave**; 3rd, W. B. Bogert's **Gay Cockade**; 4th, H. H. Butz's **Hobo**.
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—First, Ray S. Shoemaker's **Higlo**; 2nd, R. S. Water's **Royal II**; 3rd, H. Y. Haffner's **Bedford**; 4th, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Faithful Heart**.

RACES
Five Furlongs, flat (Culpeper and adjoining County owners)—First, Kirk On, owned by W. J. Smith, Jr.; 2nd, A. F. New's **Timber Fire**; 3rd, Frank Bennett Jr.'s **Infinitude**.
1 1/4 Flat—First, Hustle Home, owned by E. D. Talbert; 2nd, Mrs. George Everheart's **Gualet**; 3rd, Mrs. Louis Hanneke's **It's Tennis**.
Steeplechase (2 1/2 miles)—First, North Hill Farm's **Moon Hunter**; 2nd, Mrs. C. E. Foy's **Golden Swag**; 3rd, Gus Rhinehart's **Riding Range**.

SECOND DAY
Thoroughbred 2-year-olds—Won by North Hill Farm's b. g. **Fingale**; C. H. and H. M. Crouch's b. g. **Uncle Whiskers**; second, Mr. U. S. Randle's br. m. **Randy's Mistress**; third, Bill Waugh's br. g. **Parishian**, fourth.
Four-Year-Olds and under over Jumps—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's br. m. **To Victory**; Ray S. Shoemaker's gr. g. **Abednego**; second, North Hill Farm's b. m. **Day Spring**; third, Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. **Golondrina** fourth.
Ponies 12-2 hands and under—Won by Springsbury Farm's ch. g. **Victorian** 2nd, Dunnottar Pony Farm's b. g. **Jack**; second, Dunnottar Pony Farm's gr. m. **Liza Jane** third, Dunnottar Pony Farm's gr. m. **Silver Queen** fourth.

Ladies' Hunters—Won by Mrs. John Hay Whitney's gr. g. **Spring Hope**; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's gr. g. **Two Leggins** second, Dr. L. M. Allen's gr. g. **Clifton's Lad** fourth.
Green Hunters—Won by Mr. W. H. Perry's br. m. **To Victory**; Ray S. Shoemaker's b. g. **Higlo** second, Robert S. Water's b. g. **Royal II** third, Dr. L. M. Allen's b. g. **Will Prevail** fourth.
Pony Jumping Class—Won by Springsbury Farm's ch. g. **Victorian** 2nd, Miss Ellie Wood Keith's sut. g. **Colonel Harrison** second, Dunnottar Pony Farm's blk. m. **Huntress** third, Edgewood Farm's (Pony Dept.) gr. g. **Iron Duke** fourth.

Hunter Hack's—Won by Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. **Golondrina**, Mr. W. H. Perry's br. g. **Bo Bend** second, Mr. U. S. Randle's b. g. **Brigade** third, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. **Hellenist** fourth.
Hunters and Jumpers—Won by Miss Margaret Cotter's b. g. **Rocksie**, Mrs. W. H. Haggin Perry's b. g. **Sanita Claus** second, Edgewood Farm's b. g. **Birthday Party** third, Howard H. Butz's b. g. **Hobo** fourth.

Triple-Bar Jump—Won by Miss Margaret Cotter's b. g. **Rocksie**, Mr. W. B. Bogert's br. g. **Gay Cockade** second, Edgewood Farm's ch. g. **Redport** third.
Cornithian Class—Won by Mrs. John Hay Whitney's br. m. **Spring Hope**, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's gr. g. **Two Leggins** second, Robert S. Water's b. g. **Royal II** third, Dr. L. M. Allen's gr. g. **Clifton's Lad** fourth.
Hunt Teams—Won by Mr. U. S. Randle's team, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's grey team second, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's ch. team third, Keswick Hunt Club's team fourth.
Hunter Champion—Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Spring Hope**.
Reserve—Ray S. Shoemaker's **Higlo**.

RACES
First Race, open to all, about 5 furlongs—Won by George F. Wieneke's **Old Hon**.
Second Race, free-for-all, about 1 1/2 mile.—Won by E. D. Talbert's **Hustle Home**.
Third Race, free for all, about 5 furlongs—Won by George F. Wieneke's **Old Hon**.
Fourth Race, Steeplechase—Won by North Hill Farm's **Moon Hunter**.

The Model Classes were held the first morning, with **Holystone** going up in the Lightweight, **Reconstruction** in the Middleweight and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick's **Mr. Woolwich** in the Heavyweight. The Green and Suitable to Become classes, as well as Local events brought out some fine quality. Mrs. Kimball Salisbury, well known First Flighter with the Mill Creek Hunt was up on her **Door Mouse** and **Count** to take blues in the Lightweight Green and Local Qualified. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hubbard likewise had some consistent entries and with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, won the Trophy which she had put up in the Parent and Child Jumping. Mrs. Louis Swift, one who has been dearly beloved on the western circuit for the past decade, had a likely looking youngster in **Kelishia** and another in **Range Rattler**, who placed in the Green competition. Denison B. Hull's **Sixes Jewel** took the Middle and Heavyweight Green.

Mrs. Orton Prime came down from her Crooked Lake Farm, in Oconowoc, Wis., with only one horse this year. Still in **Brockaway**, Mrs. Prime had one who kept her stable consistently in the ribbons.

In the Hunt Teams it was Mr. Oglebay's horses again who went to the top, with **Holystone** leading **Hi-Bey** and the consistent open performer **Question**, to gain a leg on the Joseph M. Cudahy Challenge Trophy, Miss Muriel Cleland, who was riding Mr. Oglebay's mounts through the show, suffered a bad fall late Friday night when riding **Hi-Bey** winner of the Open Hunters, Heavyweight. The mare went down, throwing Miss Cleland hard, with a resulting collarbone fracture. Miss Cleland in consequence was not in on the Hunt Team triumph. Long Lane Stable's Team was second, William D. McCullough's third and Mrs. Donald P. Ordway and Miss Anne Ordway combined to gain the fourth.

The Pairs of Hunters Abreast brought forth some good performers, when William D. McCullough's **Glenn Lee** and **Reagh Lee** were the winners, Miss Helen Niblack's **Silver Span** and **Treadwater** were second and Mrs. Salisbury's **Count** and **Door Mouse** were third.

A. B. Dick, Official of the American Horse Shows Assn., and President of the Lake Forest Show, enjoyed considerable success in the

Harness and Gaited Classes. Strong competition has been developed in these Divisions, with stellar entries coming this year from Mrs. Loula Long Combs, of Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo., Mrs. Gordon Keough, of La Fox, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Sinderen, (he President of the American Horse Shows Assn.) from Glenhome Farm, Washington, Conn., and Betty M. Scripps, of Libertyville, Ill.

SUMMARIES

OPEN JUMPING DIVISION
Open Jumpers—First, Ft. Riley's **Elgin**; 2nd, 14th Cavalry's **Von Schleicher**; 3rd, Wm. D. McCullough's **Glenn Lee**; 4th, 14th Cavalry's **Cognac**.

Jumpers (Amateurs up)—First, Ft. Leavenworth's **Noria**; 2nd, Ft. Riley's **Scotts Bluff**; 3rd, Crispin Oglebay's **Question**; 4th, Mrs. Geo. Mosley's **Fancy Fleet**.

Open Jumpers—First, 124th Field Artillery's **Little Caesar**; 2nd, Ft. Leavenworth's **Riley K**; 3rd, C. G. Spedel's **Springfield**; 4th, Ft. Riley's **Dos Estrellas**.
Touch and Out Sweepstake—First, C. G. Spedel's **Springfield**; 2nd, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's **Bruce**; 3rd, 124th Field Artillery's **Slippery Elm**; 4th, Mrs. William Struth's **Mischief**.
Knock-Down and Out—Sweepstake—First, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's **Bruce**; 2nd, Crispin Oglebay's **Question**; 3rd, Mrs. William Struth's **Mischief**; 4th, 124th F. A.'s **Blue Knight**.
Burgoright Challenge Trophy—First, Jeanne Lee Hester's **Beauty**; 2nd, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's **Bruce**; 3rd, 124th Field Artillery's **Escalator**; 4th, Mrs. Will M. Chester's **Sharif**; 5th, Mrs. Eliz. M. Hubbard's **Clifton's Chata-laine**; 6th, 124th Field Artillery's **Blue Knight**.
Open Jumper Championship—First, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's **Bruce**; Reserve: Jeanne Lee Hester's **Beauty**.

HUNTER DIVISION
Hunters, Two Year Olds—First, Long Lane Stable's **Carnel**; 2nd, Sunday Bonnett.
Hunters, Three Year Olds—First, Mrs. Wm. B. McIlvaine, Jr.'s **Briarab**; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIlvaine's **Miss Timberlane**; 3rd, Mrs. Wm. B. McIlvaine, Jr.'s **Meshera**.
Model Lightweight Hunters—First, Crispin Oglebay's **Holystone**; 2nd, Mrs. Eliz. M. Hubbard's **Minor Bird**; 3rd, O. W. Lehmann's **Just So**; 4th, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's **Master Johnny**.
Green Hunters, Middle and Heavyweight—First, Denison B. Hull's **Sixes Jewel**; 2nd, Mrs. Theo. Friedlander's **Gay Lad**; 3rd, R. C. Hyatt's **Clever Mary**; 4th, Carl Wester's **Master**.

Model Heavyweight Hunters—First, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick's **Mr. Woolwich**.
Green Hunters, Lightweight—First, Mrs. Kimball Salisbury's **Door Mouse**; 2nd, Geo. Everett's **High Perion II**; 3rd, Mrs. Louis Swift's **Kelishia**; 4th, Mrs. Garfield King's **Bay K. Bat**.
Green Hunters, Middle and Heavyweight—First, Denison B. Hull's **Sixes Jewel**; 2nd, Mrs. Theo. Friedlander's **Gay Lad**; 3rd, R. C. Hyatt's **Clever Mary**; 4th, Mrs. Louis Swift's **Range Rattler**.

Local Qualified Hunters—First, Mrs. Kimball Salisbury's **Count**; 2nd, Mrs. A. H. Kieckhefer's **Mary's Hero**; 3rd, Mrs. Orton Prime's **Brock-way**; 4th, Long Lane Stable's **Sylvestre**.
Open Hunters, Lightweight—First, Crispin Oglebay's **Holystone**; 2nd, O. W. Lehmann's **Just So**; 3rd, Anne Ordway's **Nuthatch**; 4th, Crispin Oglebay's **Walumbe**.
Open Hunters, Middleweight—First, R. C. Hyatt's **Reconstruction**; 2nd, Mrs. Theo. Friedlander's **Gay Lad**; 3rd, Crispin Oglebay's **Question**; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull's **Ironie**.

Open Hunters, Heavyweight—First, Crispin Oglebay's **Hi-Bey**; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick's **Mr. Woolwich**; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull's **Bluestone**; 4th, Paul Morris's **Omaha**.
The Jean Schweppe Armour Challenge Trophy—First, Crispin Oglebay's **Holystone**; 2nd, Mrs. Orton Prime's **Brockway**; 3rd, Mrs. Donald Ordway's **Wilmer**; 4th, Crispin Oglebay's **Hi-Bey**.

Thoroughbred Hunters, Lightweight—First, O. W. Lehmann's **Just So**; 2nd, R. C. Hyatt's **Watch Janina**; 3rd, Mrs. Orton Prime's **Brock-way**; 4th, Mrs. Donald Ordway's **Wilmer**.
Thoroughbred Hunters, Middleweight—First, R. C. Hyatt's **Reconstruction**; 2nd, Crispin Oglebay's **Hi-Bey**; 3rd, Ft. Riley's **Regaman**.
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In The Country:-



Had Swimalong, Mrs. Arthur White's consistent steeplechase color-bearer, carried the well known red, blue and gold silks along at Delaware Park, last Thursday, June 29th as well as did Newell J. "Buddy" Ward in the Ward-Belmont Emmanuel Church Middleburg matrimonial classic, Mrs. White would have enjoyed a double for the day. However the Skinner trained Sea Ted of Paul Mellon's precluded Swimalong's efforts by a length. The unprecedented cloud burst which deluged the Virginia land, and the highway which was undergoing a surface of tar, (tar is in order in this country now), made the going difficult, but still no handicap for Mr. Ward, a free and easy mover, who arrived at the altar to catch and carry away Middleburg's smartest glamor girl. No lovelier ceremony ever took place; no lovelier lady ever gave up her debutante ways, than when Bettina Belmont became Mrs. Ward. Catherine and Helen Hulbert, gowned in grey chiffon and wearing bandeaux of English ivy and carrying muffs of the same, were exquisite, and Bettina's only bridesmaids. William M. Myrick, the trainer-best man, got "Buddy" to the post & away in fine form. Other assistants, ushers, were Albert Bordon, Frederick Beardsley, Stephen Clark and Francis de Beixodon.—Emmanuel Church with chalk-white flowers decorating the altar, was crowded as Rev. D. Campbell Mayers pronounced the rites. Hesler-Henderson, Darling and Harris and Ewing took the photo-finish. Mrs. White's ensemble was of beige with which she wore yellow orchids. Mrs. Ward, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in pastel blue, and wore gardenias. Rosemary Ward, sister of the bridegroom, chose powder-blue and a corsage of mauve orchids.

Following the gala reception at "Chilton", where guests lingered late, Remsen Williams entertained at his "Monkytom Farm". There it was that the two top remarks of the wedding moments were heard. Talk was of the hunt-country, Virginia, society, and a certain New York columnist's attitude. Francis de Beixodon, a visitor, and usher of "Buddy Ward's listened patiently. When suddenly being confronted with the query of: "What do you think of Virginia?". —his answer rang the rafters with: "Which one is she"?—Later a Long Island visitor was singing the praises of the lovely Ward-Belmont nuptials. Said the fair lady. "Wasn't it exquisite, Bettina was so lovely; the Hulberts were so beautiful in their simple frocks and English ivy; the church was wonderful, such atmosphere and Bettina and "Buddy" were getting married— why all my friends in New York only get divorces". . . .

Among others there at Chilton and the Church last Thursday, were the

Buster Halls, the Delancey Nicolls and the twins, Mary and Jane Moller; Miss Catherine Woodward, Mrs. Otto Furr, the Thomas Atkinsons, and the clan Duffey, with representatives in Mrs. Harry Duffey, Sr., the Jack Duffeys, the Harry Duffeys Jr., and the Randy Duffeys; the Harry Frosts, Sr., with Winston and Henry Frost; Mr. Frost danced merrily with Mrs. Beverley Mason (Dorothy Randolph) at the reception; Mrs. W. D. Wight was down from Baltimore, to be beguiled with the manner of matrimony of this day and generation, she was with her daughter Mrs. Lloyd Tabb; Mr. Lloyd Tabb was there, so too Prosser Tabb, Christopher Greer, Jr., Phil Harrison, of Baltimore; the James Hamiltons, the Arthur Charringtons, Mrs. Page Biddle, (back from Southern Pines), Alan Jenkins, the Frederick Hase-ricks, E. Kenneth Jenkins and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. Edwin B. King, the George Cuttings, the William Emorys, the Melville Churches II, were among others over from Warrenton for the wedding and reception; the Houston Gaddises were with their vivante daughter Bobby; Mrs. William de Forrest Morton of the deep south was over in Middleburg with daughter Marjorie, the next in line for the middle-aisles, when she steps off this July with Joseph Bear, of Montgomery, Ala. Walter Fred has a daughter of startling loveliness and there he was with her, Mary Catherine Fred; then the James B. Skinners were among those who sat in the chancel with the families.

Among others who were at the foot of the steps at "Chilton Farm" when "Buddy" and Bettina Ward made their exodus and set sail on their honeymoon, to be driven the first part of the way by the Whites' colored retainer David, were: Bobby Wallach, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Peggy Heron, Jamie McCormick, the George Garretts, the Matt Hayes-es, (she erstwhile Thayer McMann); the George Roberts Slaters, Bob White, Arthur's brother; Willette Leache, the Hubert Phipps-es, Harris Bucklin; Mrs. Holmes Morison (Sally Harris); Frances Morison, the Crompton Smiths, the Holland Pot-ers and others.

Culpeper, that country Show of Shows, brought Virginians galore. Showing, Racing and Watching on Monday and Tuesday as Mrs. "Liz" Whitney rode to the Championship on Spring Hope. Ernest Redmond was there watching Morris Clark ride his recently sold Royalty II with the new owner, R. S. Waters of Johnstown, Penna., looking on. Mrs. Cary Jackson, unusual for her, had no horses showing. There were the William Haggin Perry's with Mrs. Perry doing the riding on the open jumper Santa Claus and winning, too. U. S. Randle was busy showing as was Margaret Cotter who won in the triple bar with Rocksie. Alex Calvert was up on the Perry's Santa Claus against Rocksie, but could not take the home made one's number except in the touch and out. Ray S. Shoemaker was at Culpeper with Hi-Glo and others. The Percy Drury's were riding and showing when a green one shook off Mrs. Drury, but she was up again and off again and riding on again as well as ever.

Mrs. Edward Stettinius and her youngsters, the twins and Teddy were here and there and everywhere during the Show with Teddy doing a grand job on his pony. Mrs. Rives of Cobham was watching her two sons Alexander and Anthony ride and Show. There, too, were the Melville Churches III, he busy directing and managing one of the best of the Culpeper Shows. "Liz" Whitney had with her Mary Rogers from California, daughter of the famous and beloved Will Rogers, Jack Munroe, piano player extraordinary and special correspondent to Fox Movietone, whose boss, Truman Tolly, President of Fox and Mrs. Tolly, were there with Spring Hope's owner. Mrs. Billie Jacobs Wetherall was doing her usual fine job with rides on Will Prevail and Clifton's Lad for Dr. L.

WARRENTON SHOW ADDS 3 HUNTER STAKE CLASSES

Harold E. Smith, Secretary of the Warrenton Horse Show Association, with a date set for September 2nd., for its 40th., annual two-day exhibition, has announced many important changes. A number of new classes will be added, including three Hunter Stake events, and two additional Championships, in the Green and Three-Year-Old Divisions.

Mr. Smith has also announced a reduction in all admission tickets for the two day Virginia feature, general admission is 35 cents.

An outside judging ring will be another added sideline, where horses will be considered for conformation after their performances and the show carries on without any drag. This means of speeding up the shows has been found most popular of late, when increased entries have tended shows to drag. The Committee is anxious to make the "hunter show of America" second in importance only to the National in New York.

M. Allen and Nijinsky for Mrs. J. B. Anderson. Then there were the Howland Jacksons, J. North Fletcher and many more who came to watch and then to celebrate as the Fourth of July passed by.

Others exhibiting and looking on were, Miss Betty Walker down from New Jersey, James Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton and children Peggy (who rode in a class despite her broken wrist) Jimmie, and Barrie also riding, and Mrs. Hamilton showing her Golondrina. Betty Couzens with her Repulsion. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dodson, he showing. Howard Haffner riding his Bedford and turning in some spanking performances. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Osborne, Thomas (Tommy) Craven, John Gorden, Mrs. A. M. Keith and daughter Ellie Wood, whose Primavera turned in some nice performances, Little Miss Lois Ann Lehman who took a nasty spill when her horse fell, Jean Riley, riding Mr. W. B. Bogert's Gay Cockade, and Manly W. Carter.

Tripping to Winchester, but ten miles away, Mrs. Stacy Lloyd of Millwood, spoke before the Winchester Clarke Garden Club on Wednesday. "Ladies," she told a startled audience which included Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, "First Lady of Virginia," "I am a Bolshevik. We should abolish the Japanese influence in our flower arrangements and develop an American school based on the individual American personality."

Those globe trotting Bowmans are at it again. With Mrs. K. F. Bowman already in England, son Frank is off to California and possibly Hawaii this week. He and sister Virginia and brother Jack entertained in their new "Tappie" de Heller designed Warrenton home for their guests John Golden of Cumberland, Md., and the Seymour Prestons of Pittsburgh on Monday last. There gathered about the freshly sodded terrace, sipping iced rum, gin rickies et cetera were the Charles Farrars of Leesburg and their guest, Mrs. John Biggens of Chicago, the Ned Farrars, the Alan Days, the Gould Shaws, the Henri de Hellers, the Melville Bears he just fresh from tennis in shorts, Mrs. Bill Rowland, Virginia Randolph, Elmire "Mootsie" Villere, Hilda Hordern, Frances Will, Jack Keith, Jim Keith, Bill Smith, down from New York, and Ross Rowland.

Humphrey S. Finney, Maryland Horse Editor and chief supervisor of Robin S. Clark's Upperville breeding establishment, dropped in on The Chronicle with Mrs. Finney on Monday as they returned from a hurried motor trip through the west in search of young fillies with old California blood in their veins to fulfill an experiment of Mr. Clark's. After combing the Golden State and its neighbors, a perfectly matched pair of yearling daughters of Joe Hooker were discovered by Mr. Finney and purchased from Winters Ranch in Carson City, Nevada. Both chestnuts, they have white faces, four white stockings and splashes of white on

HOLYSTONE WINNER

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4th, R. C. Hyatt's Clever Mary. Corinthian, The Mill Creek Hunt Club Challenge Trophy—First, Crispin Oglebay's Holystone and 2nd, Question; 3rd, Long Lane's Vicki; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull's Ironie. Open Hunters—First, Mrs. Donald P. Ordway's Willmer; 2nd, Crispin Oglebay's Question; 3rd, Betty Ferrin McGuire's Barjen; 4th, 124th F. A.'s Boowulf. Hunters, Anyweight—First, Crispin Oglebay's Holystone; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick's Marshall and 3rd, Mr. Woolwich; 4th, Mrs. Orton Prime's Brockway. Pairs of Hunter, Abreast—First, William D. McCullough's Glenn Lee and Reagh Lee; 2nd, Miss Helen Niblack's Silver Span and Treadwater; 3rd, Mrs. Kimball Salisbury's Count and Door Mouse; 4th, John H. Connors Eddy Curtis and Englebert. Joseph M. Cudahy Challenge Trophy, Hunt Teams—First, Crispin Oglebay's; 2nd, Long Lane's; 3rd, Wm. D. McCullough's; 4th, Miss Anne Ordway's and Mrs. Donald P. Ordway's. The Maitland Challenge Trophy, \$500 Hunter Stake—First, R. C. Hyatt's Reconstruction; 2nd, Crispin Oglebay's Holystone; 3rd, 124th F. A.'s Subletty; 4th, O. W. Lehmann's Just So; 5th, Mrs. Kimball Salisbury's Count; 6th, Wm. D. McCullough's Reagh Lee. Champion Hunter: Crispin Oglebay's Holystone; Reserve: R. C. Hyatt's Reconstruction. Local Hunters Juniors under 17 up—First, Joy Salisbury's Alaska; 2nd, J. F. Jelke, Jr.'s Roulette; 3rd, John E. Hughes' Field Glass; 4th, Mrs. Alfred Kieckhefer's Mary's Hero. Family Class—First, Mrs. S. J. and Joan Templeton; 2nd, Nancy and Sally Miller; 3rd, Robert and Leonore Cudahy; 4th, John F. Jr. and Illi Jelke. The Elizabeth M. Hubbard Challenge Trophy, Parent and Child Jumping—First, Mrs. Elizabeth M. and Elizabeth Hubbard; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. B. and Billy McIlvaine, Jr.; 3rd, Mrs. Kimball and Joy Salisbury; 4th, Donald B. and William Douglas.

shoulders, according to Mr. Finney. One is out of a daughter of Rey del Sierras, sire of Joe Hooker and the other is out of a daughter of Joe Hooker, so if line breeding is part of Mr. Clark's idea, they should fill the bill. In addition Mr. Finney is bringing back "From out of the West" the mare California Ada, of Gunrock and out of Cruzana, full sister to Lantados. She is the dam of Valina, winner of about 30 races, and the winner Margin Belle. Their purchaser seemed more than delighted with his find and as yet does not know whether Mr. Clark will take them to France, whither he and Mrs. Clark sailed this week, or bring them to Sundridge in Upperville.

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In The Country

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Though some of James H. Van Alen's suggestions appearing in a recent N. Y. Times, for curtailing number of fouls in top polo-matches are akin to hockey regulations, still there may be more reason than writing in his recommendations. Says Jimmy: "It seems to me there is no question about the weakness of the foul rule. Fouls slow down the game from the spectator's point of view". They slowed up the International Matches, certainly, the first game was remarkable for the number called and the few that were converted by the Britishers. There were 15 in all called. In the effort to take the profit out of fouling, the following recommendations were made: "1. A player having two fouls called against him in one period should be ruled off the field for two minutes. 2. A player committing another foul in the same period, on his return to the field, should be ruled off for the next four minutes. 3. If he should commit four fouls, he should leave the field for the remainder of the game."—at anyrate something should be done to cut down fouls and speed up the game. In the old days when 1-2 a point was detracted when a foul was called, at least the game was stopped with teams lining up about the goal-posts, and the penalty shot attempted.

More Foxcrofters have fortrotted into society and become debutantes. Clara F. Lloyd-Smith, who but graduated from Foxcroft this spring, was introduced at a large supper dance given by her parents, the Wilton Lloyd-Smiths at "Kenlockety," their summer home in Cold Spring Harbor. The C. Oliver Iselins entertained at dinner in introducing Barbara Iselin, prior to the Lloyd-Smith dance. Barbara received with her mother, and is following in the successful wake of Nancy, her oldest sister, who came out last year.

A whole field of wedding followers took off from Morristown, N. J. and went all the way west to Detroit last week, when Mrs. Josiah Macy, her daughter, Anne Macy and sons-in-law and daughters, the James Suydam Jones and the Hovey Charles Clarkes, all attended the wedding of Josiah Macy and Mary Charlotte Emerson.

Raymond Guest's Rock Hill Farm four-horse van was down from Long Island last Sunday to fetch up four of Raymond's hunters. Two of these will go across the water to carry his sister afield with English Hounds. Mrs. Diana Guest will spend the hunting season in England.

Mrs. James W. Sinclair and her two bairns are hiding the summer months near Framingham, Mass. Dr. John D. Sinclair, brother of Dr. James W. Sinclair, has quitted Warrenton, having practiced there for three years and has hung out his shingle in his home in Canada.

It takes a good steeplechase to bring them out, and at Delaware Park it was home-coming day for the hunt-meeting fans as hunt-meeting horses ran in the Vicmead, Highweight Handicap, over 2 1-2 miles of the famous "Big Stake Course". There they were, from the very top of the Club House to the beautiful silvan-atmosphere of the delightful paddock in: the Arthur Whites, he not saddling this past Monday; R. V. N. Gambrell and daughters, Anne and Diana, both who had just returned from the Lloyd-Smith-Iselin fox-trottings of Foxcrofters in Long Island; the Charley Harrison Jrs., George Brook, of Birdsboro, Pa.; Simpson Dean, M. F. H. of Vicmead, who advised The Chronicle that his Hunt had 14 couple in the young entry, and that cubbing would commence in mid-August; the James Ryans, he came close to putting his entry of Little Cottage and Drinthorne over; Robert Harrison, of The Chronicle staff; the Johnny Harrisons, he riding the winner Warspite, and she missing the boat on the winner Gimpey, though she singled him out going to the post as seemingly. Living up to his name (he won at a mutuel of \$48.30); Jane Wilbur up there with Henry Frost, Jr., who had the mount of his Prince Wick; Sarah Bosley, Jynx Carton, Edith

Park, all up from Maryland's hunt-country; Lucy Stone, from Warrenton, with Lee Evans; Peggy Wing and Mike Kerr; Colin "Sandy" MacLeod; Cameron MacLeod, George Blair, Evans Pancoast with Mrs. Celeste McNeil Van Lennep; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gray, he the right-hand man back of the National Cup out-ing; Ridgley White with his mother; Sidney Watters, Jr., Bob White, and Dr. J. P. Jones, of Charlottesville, who saw Oak Apple, son of his sire Chestnut Oak run in the 7th.

Others in the 15-18 thousand throng at Delaware Park included: Campbell Weir of Soldier's Fate fame; Mrs. Alfred Bissell, so well known to beagleing; Fred Pinch of Montchannin; R. R. M. Carpenter, who was alone at the races, the rest of his family having taken to Rehoboth; J. Brooks B. Parker, Fred Parks, Secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., well satisfied with the 'chase of the day; John P. Bowditch, who has a spanking new hunter prospect, by Nepperhan, he by King James and F. O. B. out of Winnipeg, Canada; David "Bun" Sharp, Jr., M. F. H. of Treveryn Beagles; Richard Stokes, President of the Radnor Hunt Club, Mrs. Richard Morgan, Walter Bowes, R. C. White, Mrs. Upton Sullivan, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, up from Montpelier where stands the noble Man O'War Battleship, and he's getting the best bred mares in the land; Carroll Bassett, Sid Holloway, the Morris Dixons, he saddled Warspite the winner; Nancy Victor, S. Renwick Kerr, James Kerr, Jr., M. F. H. of Rose Tree; and the beloved sportsman himself, Uncle Billy Kerr; S. Bryce Wing, Richard Stokes, and that great sporting family of the Plunket Stewarts, Averell Penn-Smith and Nancy Penn-Smith.

They are on the air and there is a three-some up at Delaware who really Chronicle the news. Lonny Starr of WDER of Wilmington, Del., Johnny Gessler of Cynwyd, Pa., and the roving 'chaser Chris Wood, Jr., combine to tell the world in word-pictures of the racing at Delaware Park. They have worked hard and well through the recent meeting and the Delaware Association should well be proud of them. Chris Wood is off to Crag's Moor Inn, in Crag's Moor, N. Y. for a vacation, with Milton C. Smith, the Manager there. Mr. Smith also is the hospitable manager of the Kirkwood in Camden., during the winter months.

Just in case some of the radio-audience of the Delaware Park broadcast last Monday, when The Chronicle had the occasion to make comment on the hunt-meeting game prior to the Vicmead Highweight Steeplechase, still wonder what the name of the big 'chase stake we were groping for was, it is The Georgetown event. Somehow the name of The Georgetown just hung on the tip of our tongues, but neither Mr. Gessler nor The Chronicle could call it, so Mr. Wood took over the mike.

A visitor to The Chronicle last Monday was Henry Bradshaw, of Washington. He told of having an 1830 tome of Robertson's Life of "Charles V. Holy Roman Emperor" and two volumes of William Hickling Prescott's "History of Ferdinand and Isabella, The Catholics." These beautiful bound books were taken from the Jefferson Davis mansion by the New York Regiment during the circumstance of the burning of the mansion and the Yazoo River Campaign. Col. Day, who took the books, was in command of the regiment, and made copious notes of this campaign and circumstance in the frontis pages and along the margins.

Mrs. William Eustis, of "Oatlands," gave a large dinner party last Monday night. Many from Washington and near by Virginia were on hand, as was her son Morton Eustis.

The "Spirit of Bendita," the amphibian Gruman of the Phipps family, brought Mr. J. S. Phipps to a fleeting visit in the country here on Tuesday. Mr. Phipps hopped down from Westbury L. L. with the entire five-place plane to himself, and a sumptuous lunch-basket. Here but five hours, Mr. Phipps inspected fourteen mares in foal to Blenheim (American) and Nectar, Nectar is by the late Prince Friarstown who has been responsible for so many of the

better American bred ponies in play at Meadow Brook. Esterlina, probably the best mare ever to have carried Michael Phipps in International and Open play, is in foal to Nectar.

Martha Harris is entertaining in the Harris Aldie homestead on Saturday, July 8th. Just a few are invited for a dinner in honor of Miss Rogers.

Janes, Calvert and Wilbur are President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Leny Manor Horse Show and are combining with Henry Wallach, Mrs. W. S. Stokes Jr., Robert Wallach, and Alexander Calvert to make a success of the annual event in benefit of the Fauquier County Hospital, to be held on July 22nd. Jane Wilbur writes that entries close with her on Friday, July 14. In the "Novelty Pet Class," Mrs. Stokes (Polly Buchanan) advises she will have as her entry "A Tarred and Feathered Rat."

Ardmore, Penna., was the setting for a lovely matrimonial moment last Saturday, June 24th., when Frances Patterson became Mrs. Peter Hagen. One of the biggest weddings of the June season, the owner of Tidy Tim who tried in the show ring and ran on the flat, had as her Matron-of-Honor Mrs. William Forbes, her sister, Arthur Dock Light Hagen (Dock Light won up at Rose Tree several seasons ago) was the Best Man, but terribly timid and nervous; when asked for the ring, he produced it with a clatter. Mrs. John S. Harrison, (Anne Mather), Mrs. William S. Stokes, Jr., (Polly Buchanan), Nancy Penn-Smith, and Bruner Hunneman were among the

beauteous bridesmaids who are well known through Rose Tree and Radnor hunting fields. Boy Wickes, who owns Prince Wick, Sidney Hirst and the Stokes family, including William Jr., Harry and Alex, carried along the horse flavor among the groom's groomsmen. The young Peter Hagens were going to Saranac Lake on their honeymoon, but ran into an Elks Convention so quickly about-tracked and caught a boat for Bermuda. They will stay at home down on the farm, near West Chester, for the summer.

Mrs. E. Graham Lewis (Elizabeth Arden) and Mrs. William A. Prime were a very charming twosome to visit The Chronicle last Saturday. Mrs. Lewis, owner of the *Sir Gallahad III son, Great Union, who is convalescing, (gaining daily in needed vitamins under Dr. Robert L. Humphrey's watchful-eye), came down to see her good stakes winner. Grand Union is enjoying the leisure

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In The Country

Life of summer months on Mrs. Raymond Belmont's "Belray", in an adjoining paddock to the redoubtable Oracle II. Other good ones in the hands of Mrs. Lewis' Trainer, Louis Feustel, are: Generalis, by Pompey—Flora Mary; Pagliacci, by Caruso—Caricature; Jessie Gladys, Pharo Warrior all of Pharamond II and the two year old filly Perfect Love, by Man O'War—Shady.

It has been brought to our attention that the United States polo team rode more American-bred ponies this year in the International matches than they have in the past. Michael Phipps, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Stewart Iglehart, Winston Guest, rode 18 bred in this country, most of them thoroughbreds and 14 Argentines and 2 English. The English used 11 Argentines ponies, 7 English, 6 American, 4 Australian, 2 Irish and 1 French bred.

The exodus is to the north from the Farmington Hunt area. Mrs. Cary Jackson and Morris Clark are off to the Fairfield Show, with Mary going on to Hudson, Ohio for another event. Mrs. Elizabeth Fangel, owner of Fire Chief, has left to summer in Little Compton, R. I. The R. H. Schlesingers are doing July and August in Milwaukee, Wis.

Down in Charlottesville county its the Keith School of riding that has started many rightly enough. There was a show there last Sunday, all Mrs. A. M. (Ellie Wood) Keith's pupils, with six classes, including Beginner's Hack, Advanced, Jumping for Beginner's and Advanced and a Lead Line.

A Children's Carnival will be held on the Upperville Episcopal Church grounds on July 12. Among the various events will be a Dog Show, which Mrs. T. Beatty Brown is handling in conjunction with Mrs. Taylor Hardin and Mrs. George Roberts Slater. This Class will be in four divisions, 1. largest dog, 2. smallest, 3. best pet, 4. costume class.

Among other events will be the Pony Rides, the Buried Treasure, the Milk Bottle Game, The Grab Bag, Bingo, Water Penny Game, Fortunes Pastry Table and Ice Cream Booth. Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Warren Jones, Mrs. Will Fletcher, Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, Mrs. R. S. Peach, Miss Julia Gatewood, Miss Anne Gochenauer, Mrs. Hugh Fontaine, Mrs. Thomas Glasscock, Mrs. Harry Triplet, Mrs. John Crockett and others are assisting with the Carnival's success.

The man who came back, to Middleburg, Rudolph Singleton, erstwhile First-Whipper-in of Mr. Thomas' Hounds, at Millbrook Overhills and Grasslands and Huntsman of the Iroquois Hunt in Kentucky, dropped into the hunt-country last week-end. Singleton found many friends of hunting days and reminisced in the New York cafe with Huntsman Maddux & Mr. Louis Duffey and others. He was one of the best men to Hounds in this country, except when he was aboard such as Leo, who fell three times in one outing with him at Millbrook. The very mention of Leo brought shudders to Singleton, who is biding his time hunting customers for Ford cars in Fayetteville, N. C.

The first of a two-day 4th. of July week-end Air Show at the Zieger Field Airport (soon to be remodeled by the state), proved most successful. There, lolling about the greensward as Woody Edmondson looped and rolled in his Ryan S. T. Low wing were the Graham Camerons, Bunny looking lovelier than ever; that very versatile Mrs. "Lillybud" Morrell Phillips, who dived up from Gordonsville—she has all the licenses, blind, instrument and instructor and is considered one of the "hot pilots" of the land; she flies her own Fairchild; the Camerons have a new Aeronca, a Chief model, and can go to New York from Gordonsville for only \$3.85 at 95 m. p. h. Mary Selden Kennedy, Virginia Calvert, Doris Becker, the Wood brothers, Bobby and Louis, Alan Jenkins, Douglas Holladay all were there; so too are the soon to be married: Randy Hicks Carter and Mary Virginia Eastham; the William Emorys, George Cutting, Lawyer B. Richards Glasscock, Clay Brittle and others.

Out at Zieger Field on Sunday, Mrs. Hubert Phipps, well known Associate Editor of the Fauquier Democrat and the Virginia Breeder, felt that The Chronicle "the Hunt country's paper" had need of a broader and clearer slant on the Warrenton Fox-Hunting sphere a clear and honest slant from out of the blue, one that certain well known columnists of New York and Washington papers are definitely lacking. The speedy little Ryan St was chartered and The Chronicle wedged into the racy-rounded fusilage. Unbeknown to us, Mrs. Phipps had given the pilot definite orders. We suddenly grated through vertical banks spins and loops. Still from what ever angle you look at it, the Warrenton country is like heaven, and felt the more so with the soft three-point landing. In getting out of the little ship, The Chronicle's white flannels were smeared with black grease—some one shouted: "Look it's tar, call a photographer."

GONE AWAY: The Amory Carharts are not taking in Fisher's Island until later in the summer, maybe not then. They have departed for Honolulu for these months. The Jack Hinkleys are off to north country, New England. Tommy Leiter is in Beverley Farm, Mass., and just sent his man Glanville all the way to Warrenton for his "Small Dog". Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins has been up on Long Island with the Earle Potters, and took in the Charles Payson party, where one had to come dressed as a song and the invitation read: "This is positively the last party and the Paysons, she's John Hay Whitney's sister, went as a "Swan Song."

When Bettina Belmont and Buddy Ward stepped off last Thursday, in the awning-bedecked Emmanuel Church, many came over from Maryland and Pennsylvania to attend. Over, for the party at "Newmary Farm" the night, when Buddy had his groomsmen and Bettina had her "would be" bridesmaids gathered and the Sidney's Band played the whole live-long night, were: Sarah Bosley, Edith Parks, Sidney Watters, Jr. Jynx Carton, Peggy Wing, Mrs. William S. Stokes, Jr. and Bruner Hunneman. These gay youngsters thought nothing of touring it back to Monkton, Towson, Baltimore and points north and east through the night. With them went Louis Murdoch and Henry Frost, Jr. who were bound for early schools at Delaware Park and the chasing course.

Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims are riding through Washington, and round and round they go about the reading room of the Library of Congress Annex. Recently completed murals, these by Ezra Winter, there are to be seen the whole 32 characters enumerated in the "Prologue" riding horseback down one side and up the other—16 to each—with just enough typical English landscape to give them atmosphere & background. The horsemen are shown in life size. Heading the procession is "The Miller" blowing a bagpipe and leading the band out of Southwick. With him "The Host" and then follows the "very perfect, gentle knight" on a horse, a "good but not gay"—"The Squire" on a white palfrey, sitting at ease; "The Yeoman", clad in coat and hood of green, with sheaf of peacock-feathered arrows in his jerkin; "The Doctor", a stiff, important-looking who had an itching palm and a love of gold as well as science; Chaucer himself, riding a dark horse, simply dressed, bearded, back turned as if to converse with "The Lawyer," successful and prosperous, a busier man was hard to find—yet (whispered behind the hand), one who seemed busier than he really was;—following this all important group comes upon a nag with nose in book, "The Clerk" of Oxenford; "The Municipal", "The Sailor"—then the group of five representing the "Church". The Priores, "The Nun", the "Three Priests", "The Nun" and "The Prioresse" ride aside. Down the opposite wall come "The Merchant" and "The Merchant" and "The Friar". Then especially gay group of three is "The Monk", "The Franklin" and "The Wife of Bath", a gay creature with horse gayly bedecked. "The Monk" according to Chaucer, was a wealthy man with "many a dainty horse in

his stable" and when "He rode, men might hear his bridle gingle". The next pair are quite different in character, riding side by side, "The Parson and The Plowman", the latter who drew "folk to heaven by fair-business". The Plowman rides by "The Parson's" side, his brother, upon a mare, the coat he wears is "tabard" from which the Inn took its name. Held together by common interest in their occupations are the three colorful figures that follow, "The Weaver", "The Dyer", and "The Arras-Maker"—then come "The Carpenter", "The Haberdasher" and "The Cook." After these are the two officers of the law, "The Summoner" and "The Pardoner". And finally "The Reve", who "ever rode hindmost". In the matter of dress, horses, tact, Ezra Winter has apparently studied the text carefully, at the same time knowing full well the costume and horses of the time.

On completing her Judging duties at the Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show last Saturday, Mrs. James C. Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton took it on the run for the New York World's Fair. The Hamiltons have had a busy fortnight of it, what with the Warrenton Pony Show of last Saturday week, and their open house buffet supper at "Dunnottar Pony Farm."

GONE AWAY: the Robert B. Youngs are torn between Fisher's Island and Southampton, but regardless, they've gone on a family visiting tour that will not bring them back until the first of August. Lucie Duer has taken off for Bennington, Vermont, where she is with her sister, Mrs. Ferdinand M. Mayer, wife of the U. S. Minister to Haiti. The William B. Streets are on Long Island, until the 'chasing wars are over there, and then will rove on to Saratoga. The Newell J. Wards sailed Friday for France and the Rievera, where they will bide until later a Mediterranean honeymoon cruise and then to return to the cub-hunting fields of late September and bide in Mrs. William R. Keeler's house, just one block from the post-office in Middleburg. The Jack Duffeys have moved from the 'Mount Olive Farm' of the Harry Duffeys Sr., to the Downs cottage on Belmont Ave., in Middleburg. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Yost have shuffled over the mountain to Winchester, for a permanent residence. The well known dentist's practice became more demanding over there.

More about the "Gone Aways" and the shifting of the hunt-country-lites: the William E. Doellers are off to Narragansett, having locked the doors and barred the windows of their "Prospect Hill" and thrown the next Yule-tide smoked-turkeys an extra hand-full of feed.

It is sincerely hoped that a day will come soon when all Horse Shows and Race Meets will be furnished with a telephone trailer, similar to the one that the Chesapeake and Potomac Company sent to the Upperville grounds this year. Thanks to the influence of branch manager Aldrich Dudley, Jr., this splendid convenience occupied a prominent place there both days and proved to be of the greatest service in locating the families of Mrs. Courtland Smith and Mrs. Ayres Starr when the accident occurred, resulting in the death of Mrs. Starr and the injury to Mrs. Smith.

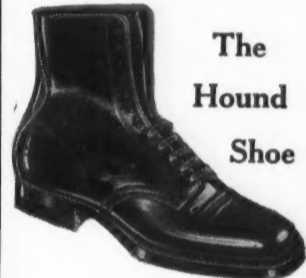
Casualty List.
Judge Hay, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick

rick's widely heralded and much publicized hunter and race sire is dead. Judge Hay was the victim of sulphanilamide, a very dangerous and none too well known medicant used to fight blood poison. The gallant son of Peter Pan—Elizabeth M., by Jack Atkin, has gone on and his passing is of great regret to The Chronicle. Capt. Kirkpatrick had only the day previous decided upon Judge Hay's concluding advertisement to his splendid breeding season. This advertisement was to have been a quotation of Marie Antoinette's "Adieux Mes Amours." We will not soon forget, we will long remember the "Twin Oaks" sire Judge Hay, made more famous by the colorful Capt. Kirkpatrick whose Kipling quotation advertisement, "Four things greater than all things are, Women, Horses, Power, War 'Who's afraid of Hitler', 'Breed to Judge Hay," now hangs in the Twenty One Club.

Mrs. Robert L. Humphrey met with an automobile mishap last Friday night, when Frank McElac, of Toronto, Canada, who was visiting Mrs. Mildred Taylor here, crashed head on with Mrs. Humphrey. Mr. McElac was enroute to Canada, and both motorists' lights blinded. Mrs. Humphrey suffered two broken front teeth.

Stuck in the muds, Colin MacLeod, Bobby Woods, Mrs. William S. Stokes, Jr., (Polly Buchanan), the Turner Wiltshires and others were among those who got in the mire getting to and from Remsen Williams' "Monkytom Farm" last Thursday night.

Omel, the good son of Hydromel—Clare, owned by John Schiff's Northwood Stable met with ill-fortune during the running of the Vicmead Highweight Steeplechase Handicap last Monday at Wilmington. The 8 year old gelding, trained by C. Hicks and ridden by Jockey McKenna fell at the 14th., and broke his leg. Otto Furr bought Omel as a colt in Kentucky and sold him to Northwood Stable. He was a winner sometime back at one of the Middleburg meetings.



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Candid Picture News

Time Maker's Time Alone



David N. Rust, Jr., has five TIME MAKER yearlings going to Saratoga this August. There should be even greater demand for the progeny of the son of THE PORTER—DREAM of ALLAH! Here is TIME ALONE, owned by Mrs. F. A. Carreand, and this 3-year-old equalled the track record of 7 furlongs in winning the \$7,500 Will Rogers Memorial Handicap at Hollywood Park, on June 17. Courtesy—Carroll—Blood Horse.

The Late Mr. Walker



John Walker was beloved by all. There was no truer sportsman who ever played with The Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club. He went as he would have wished, quickly and with his boots on. His pony fell with him last Sunday in play with Harrisburg Polo Club.

No Question Like This



Crispin Oglebay, of Gates Mills, Ohio, has two great ring stars in HOLYSTONE, outstanding conformation hunter and QUESTION, Open Jumper. QUESTION was the most consistent through the recent Detroit Horse Show, where he was pinned the Champion. He did nobly out in Lake Forest, when HOLYSTONE was Champion. He is here shown in excellent form at Devon. —Kline.

Riding For Foxhollow



Mrs. Percy Drury rode her mounts of Foxhollow Farm in the Culpeper Horse Show this week and won many laurels. Mr. and Mrs. Drury operate a splendid selling-stable, over near Sperryville, Virginia. She is shown here in a recent show.

AT RIGHT Pair of Penn Smiths

The Misses Averill Penn Smith and Nancy Penn Smith were the guests of honor of a large dinner party last Saturday night, given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plunket Stewart. Both are top riders, whether it is to Hounds, with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire, or in the ring, showing, and have attended Miss Charlotte's Foxcroft School.



While There's Hope



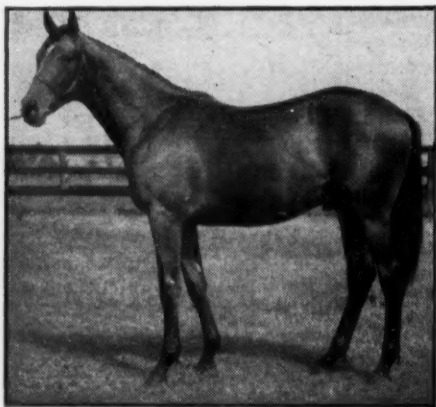
Mrs. John Hay Whitney will always have a Championship calibre mare so long as she has SPRING HOPE. Mrs. Whitney rode her entries in gaining the Culpeper Championship.

Spring Hope Takes Culpeper Championship



Mrs. John Hay Whitney's SPRING HOPE took the Culpeper Horse Show Championship last Tuesday, at the completion of the two day show. Mrs. Whitney's THE BEAR took the Championship last year, as well as in 1937. SPRING HOPE was almost flawless in her performances through her classes, with her owner up.

*Sun Briar—Galomar



Willis Sharpe Kilmer's great Court Manor nursery will have 48 yearlings in their vendue at Saratoga. Here is one of the top colts, by *SUN BRIAR—GALOMAR. The Court Manor lot is considered one of the evenest in some years. Last year the *SUN BRIAR—ROSE PETAL brought \$12,000, for the fourth highest price at the Sales of Virginia-breds. —Robt. Cicero Photo.

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